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Space shuttle all set Excellent results from GCC for 2nd liftoff today

HOUSTON, Nov. 11 — Joe Engle and Richard Truly, the two astronauts who will fly the second mission of the space shuttle Columbia, left their training base in Houston Tuesday afternoon for Cape Canaveral: Florida for a second attempted launch on

The flight originally scheduled for Nov. 4 was canceled with 31 seconds remaining before liftoff after clogged filters were discovered in two of Columbia's three auxiliary power units (APU). The APUs drive the hydraulic lines that swivel the spaceship's main engines and operate the landing gear, rudder and wing flaps. The units have since been drained, flushed, outfitted with new filters and refilled with 21/2 quarts of oil.

Arriving at Patrick Air Force Base in Florida Tuesday in two separate T-38 jet planes, Engle, 49, and Truly, who will turn 44 on Thursday, drove the 30 miles to the Kennedy Space Center where they had dinner at the astronaut quarters, followed by a launch countdown status briefing. Wednesday they practiced emergency landings on a 15,000foot runway near the launch pad in an aircraft which handles like the space shuttle.

According to officials at Kennedy Space Center, everything is progressing smoothly on the abbreviated countdown which began at 7 a.m. Central Standard Time Tuesday. NASA officials earlier decided that the beginning of the original countdown did not need to be repeated, so instead of starting from 73 hours, the clock started ticking at 35 hours. The count will actually be lengthened to more than 471/2 hours, to include three planned holds totaling 12½ hours.

By all estimates the second attempted launch won't draw nearly as many as the 250,000 people who turned out last Wednesday. The audience last week included 3,000 VIP's made up of government officials as well as celebrities like singer John Denver and actor Robert Redford.

During the flight, Engle and Truly will test a Canadian-built remote manipulator system

Columbia delay cost \$2 million

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. Nov. 11 (AP) - The postponement of last week's flight of the space shuttle Columbia cost \$1.5 million, to \$2 million the National Aeronautics and Space Administration estimated Tuesday.

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"It is difficult to provide an estimate in which we would have a high level of confidence," said Tom Newman, acting NASA Comptroller in Washington

The \$1.5-2 million figure, he said, is a preliminary estimate of costs incurred solely because of the delay.

Those include replenishing the expensive launch propellants, additional overtime paid to launch and mission support contractors, reimbursement to the department of defense for launch and landing support and the expenses involved in fixing the hydraulic

problem that caused the scrub. At liftoff, the billion-dollar shuttle is loaded with more than a half-million gallons of liquid hydrogen, liquid oxygen and other fuels, costing \$389,600.

that will be used on future flights to place satellites in orbit and to retrieve payloads for service. Also on board will be equipment to monitor the earth's atmosphere and search for valuable minerals such as oil.

Pre-launch preparations for launch hit a snag Wednesday morning when technicians tried twice and failed to operate an electronic device crucial for space-to-ground data communications. There also was a small leak in the ship's huge external fuel tank.

The countdown was still on course at mid-morning and officials hoped the problems could be corrected during an 11-hour scheduled "hold" later in the day. Launch

target is 7:30 a.m. EST (1230 GMT) today.
The problem with the data unit was discovered early in the morning and a replacement was quickly flown to the cape from the Johnson Space Center here. It also failed, suggesting a more nettlesome problem than the unit

"It is a key component to the entire avionics (electronics) system," said NASA spokesman Mark Hess. The instrument applies and analyzes data on board Columbia and transmits the data to mission officials.

"Engineers are continuing their testing of the orbiter's instrumentation system to determine precisely where the problem lies." a NASA statement said. The devise is called a pulse code modulator.

While troubleshooting that problem, engineers noted a drop in pressure in the external fuel tank's liquid hydrogen system, indicating a leak. If there is a leak, it must be required before the tank is loaded overnight with super cold propellant. Officials monitored the weather as preparations went on.

IAEA warns of N-mishaps

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 11 (R) -There is always the possibility of a nuclear accident and the public must learn to accept the fact, the head of the International Atomic

Energy Agency (IAEA) has said. Sigvard Ekhand of Sweden was presenting his final annual report to the IAEA general assembly after 20 years as director-general of the Vienna-based United Nations agency.

He said: "We accept the fact that a tanker may sink, that methane gas in some coal mine may catch fire or explode and an aircraft may crash. The public at large must learn to take in their stride the possibility of nuclear accidents also just as they accept other industrial

He raised the 'grim possibility' of an armed conflict involving civil nuclear plants. Research reactors should be brought under a 1977 addition to the Geneva convention prohibiting military attacks against nuclear plants, he said.

Eklund, who had referred earlier to Israel's bombing last June of an Iraqi research reactor, said: "From recent experience, it is evident that unless effective precautionary measures are adopted at the international level, certain nuclear installations could become the target of hostilities."

"...One shudders to think of the consequences of military attacks on any of the 160 existing nuclear power reactors, or on the 300 research reactors."

Unified economic agreement signed RIYADH, Nov. 11 (SPA) — The leaders

of the six Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) states Wednesday reiterated that the security and stability of the Gulf was the responsibility of the Gulf states themselves.

In a concluding statement Wednesday night, they opposed the attempts of the major powers to interfere in the affairs of the region. They stressed the need of keeping the region away from international tussles, especially from military fleets and alien bases in the interest of the peace and security of the

The statement said that the council discussed the Middle East situation and renewed its total support for the struggle of the Palesti-nian people to regain their inalienable right to self-determination and the establishment of an independent state on their land under the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization. The GCC renewed its belief that a just peace in the Viiddle East can be achieved only with the withdrawal of Israel from all occupied Arab territories, including Holy Jerusalem, and the elimination of the Israeli settlements erected on the Arab lands.

The council reviewed the Arab and international reaction to the Kingdom's peace initiatives and decided to ask Saudi Arabia to include it in the agenda of the 12th Arab summit conference scheduled to be held in

The council reviewed the current Arab situation and resolved that the member states exert real efforts to achieve the unity of Arab

It also discussed the existing conflict between Iraq and Iran and expressed the hope that the peaceful efforts in this direction would be crowned with success. It reaffirmed its support for all efforts including those of the Organization of the Islamic Conference, the non-aligned nations and the United

The council reviewed the situation in Afghanistan and its related risks on the security and independence of the region and on world peace, and reiterated its abidance by the resolutions of the Islamic conference in this behalf

It made a review of the GCC economic treaty initialed by the finance and economy ministers in Riyadh June 8, and which was discussed by the ministerial council held in Taif between Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, 1981. The council considers that this significant step will remove the barriers from among the member states and reinforce ties among the peoples of the region on a firm basis that would lead to the unity of the region. It also considers that this is the ideal way to ensure progress and prosperity for all states of the GCC.

The council reviewed military cooperation





GCC DELIBERATIONS: Two views of the heads of state from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Oman and Qatar as they met in Riyadh for their final discussions Wednesday.

Hussein plea on Saudi plan rejected

TEL AVIV, Nov. 11. (R) — Israel Wednesday dismissed a reported offer by Jordan's King Hussein to negotiate with it on the basis of Saudi Arabia's eight-point peace plan. Foreign Vinnster Yitzhak Shamir repeated Israel's rejection of the Saudi Arabian plan and told reporters: "We are prepared to negotiate with King Hussein only on the basis of the Camp David accord."

An unattributed report by Is radio Wednesday said the United States had told Israel that King Hussein, who visited Washington last week, was now prepared to negotiate on the basis of the Saudi Arabian

Shamir was speaking at Tel Aviv airport before flying to Cairo for further talks with Egypt and the United States on autonomy for Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and

Israel has insisted it cannot make more concessions that the accords allow. It has denounced the Saudi Arabian plan which calls for Israeli withdrawal from Arab ter-Palestinian state.

The Camp David accords called for Jordanian participation with Israel and Egypt in the peace process. But King Hussein has so far refused to join it. The radio claimed that King Hussein had told President Reagan that if the U.S. adopted the Saudi Arabian plan he would publicly announce Jordan's readiness to enter negotiations with Israel based on

meaningless.

Prince Fand's proposals. An Israeli official described the offer as

and resolved to invite the defense ministers to a meeting to determine the priorities needed by the GCC states to ensure their independence and sovereignty.

The council resolved that the third session of the supreme council would be held in Bahrain in the first week of November, 1982. It expressed its appreciation and gratitude to King Khaled, Crown Prince Fand and the Saudi Arabian government for their warm hospitality and welcome accorded to the leaders and members of delegations during their presence in the meetings — a matter that was instrumental in making the deliberations of the conference a success. The participants wished the King and the crown prince enduring health and the people of Saudi Arabia lasting progress and prosperity.

After reading the statement, GCC Secretary General Abdullah Bishara asked the leaders to sign the agreement. Later, King Khaled made a brief speech, in which he thanked God for the success of the conference. He implored Almighty God "to unite our ranks in our best interest". The King said: "I reiterate my welcome to dear brothers in their own country. We were happy (to be with them) despite the short time that they passed in their (own) country and among their own people"

Earlier in the evening King Khaled hosted a dinner banquet at the Royal Palace here in honor of the heads of state of the Gulf Cooperation Council countries.

The function was attended by Sultan Qaboos of Oman; Sheikh Issa bin Salman Al-Khalifa of Bahrain; Sheikh Khalifa bin Hamad Al-Thani of Qatar; Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al-Nahyan of the United Arab Emirates and Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah

Also present were a number of Royal family members led by Crown Prince Fahd and Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, besides members of delegations, ministers and top civil and military officials.

Earlier during the day, the six heads of state resumed their session at the conference to discuss the topics of the summit agenda. The session was attended by Crown Prince Fahd: Prince Sultan, minister of defense and aviation and Prince Saud Al-Faisal, foreign Following the session, Prince Fahd stated

that the meeting was " objective and constructive," and the views were identical on all issues discussed. He said that there was e unanimity on the conference ending with positive results.

Prince Fahd added that the afternoon session dwelt on all the subjects which concerned the Arab and Islamic world.

The Gulf leaders declared that "we are part of the greater Arab nation and the cooperation council is a strong shield for the nation which fortifies part of this nation." They also reiterated their firm belief in collective action which, they said, would promote the interest and well-being of the peoples of the region.

U.S. stand on Fahd plan irks Israel

TEL AVIV, Nov. 11 (AP) — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Wednesday that Israel regretted President Ronald Reagan's statement giving partial approval to Saudi Arabia's Middle East peace plan, Israel radio reported. (See Reagan statement on

The state radio quoted Shamir as saying Israel would continue contacts with Washington in the hope the Reagan administration would accept Israel's position.

Shamir said Reagan's statement was

the comment as an Israeli delegation left for Cairo to resume negotiations on Palestinian autonomy in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Shamir was accompanied by Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and Interior Minister Yosef Burg for the two days talks with Egyptian and U.S. delegations.

An Israeli official who requested anonymity said Israel was "satisfied to a certain extent" that Reagan had reaffirmed strongly that the Camp David accords and U.N. Security Council resolution: 242 of 1967 were the basis for peace negotiations in the Middle East.

regrettable, the radio reported. Shamir made Brandt denies double agent charge

BONN, Nov. 11 (AFP) - Former Chancellor Willy Brandt has described as "baseless" allegations by syndicated U.S. columnist Jack Anderson that he spied in the 1950's for both the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and the Soviet KGB, the weekly Stern reports in its issue on sale Thursday.

Brandt, head of the Socialist International, was questioned by Stern in connection with reports by Anderson, also published in Thursday's Stern, that in West Berlin in the 1950's he was a paid CIA-KGB double agent and supplied the CIA with "sensational" information about East Germany and the Soviet Union. Anderson cited as his sources four former CIA agents.

The reports said that Brandt had continued to entrust secret documents to his private secretary, Guenter Guillaume, even after he had been warned that Guillaume was a sus-(Brandt resigned the chancellorship in

May 1974, admitting he had known for some

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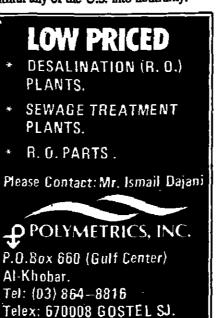
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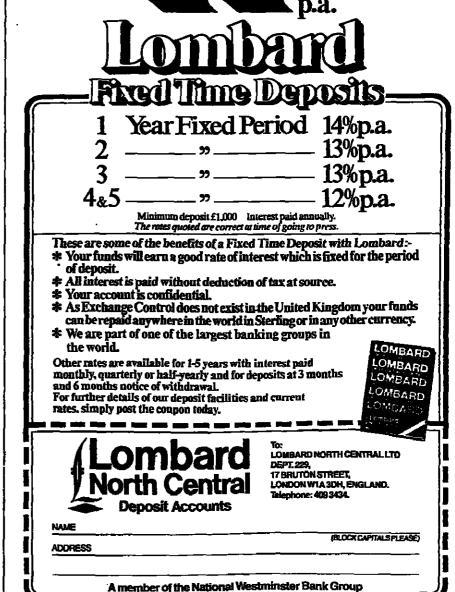
Stern said that in 1977, President Jimmy Carter described as baseless allegations by reporter Bob ("Watergate") Woodward that Brandt had spied for the CIA. But according to Anderson, as quoted by Stern, not only Brandt but also his Social-Democratic Party received CIA money until 1956.
The magazine also quoted Anderson's

chief assistant, Dale Van Atta, as saying their contacts had decided to "talk" because they feared that Brandt might stand as candidate to succeed Helmut Schmidt if Schmidt resigns

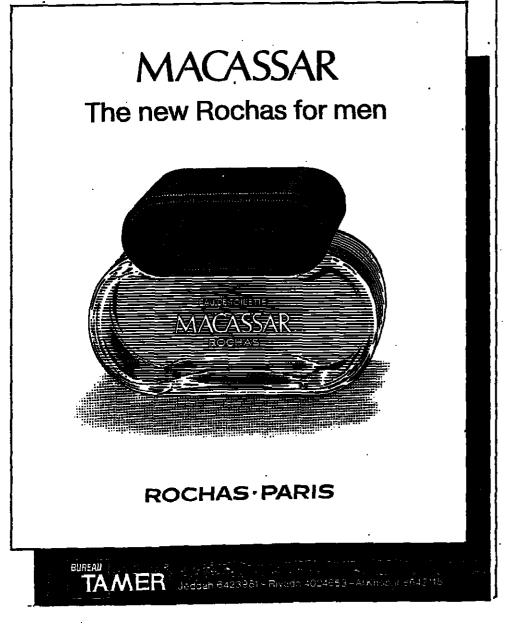
the chancellorship.

Stern said that Brandt's enemies in Washington "have long suspected the exchancellor of wanting to conduct the most faithful ally of the U.S. into neutrality."





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Plan set to reorganize university departments

MAKKAH, Nov. 11 (SPA) — After the recent royal approval for introducting three new colleges at Makkah's Umul Qura University, the distribution of departments in its present colleges will be reorganized, according to the university's pro-vice-chancellor Dr. Rashed Al-Rajeh Wednesday.

The three colleges approved for the newly-established university include religious studies, Arabic language and applied sciences. The previous department of religious studies will go to the religious studies college, and the same will be done with the Arabic language department. All applied science departments formerly associated with the College of Education will be grouped at the applied sciences and engineering college, Dr. Rajeh said.

He added that some other departments also will be reorganized after studying their curricula and plans. The studies will be submitted to concerned councils for approval. Dr. Rajeh also said that regular study at Taif's College of Education has begun for this semester. However, departments to be incorporated in a college, which has been affiliated to Ummul Qura University this year, have not been specified yet, according

Saudia gets jet engines

JEDDAH, Nov. 11 (SPA) — Saudia has recently purchased RB211-524 Rolls Royce engines at a total cost of £700 million to be used in its 747 Beoing aircraft, it was announced here Wednesday. Saudia was the first airline to finance the RB211-524 engine used on its Tristar planes. The national carrier's orders for this particular engine represent 50 percent of the RB211-524 total sales.

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to Dr. Rajeh. The college was affiliated to Jeddah's King Abdul Aziz University before Ummul Qura University's establishment this

Ummul Qura was an affiliate college of the KAU. A royal decree was issued earlier this year approving its formation as an independent university and later a decision was issued

to link Taif's college to Ummul Qura.

Speaking about the affiliate institutes of Ummul Qura, Dr. Rajeh said that one such, is the Arabic language institute which caters for 500 students of both sexes. The institute's women's section includes a department for non-Arabs. He added that all departments of the university's colleges have sections for girls at the female students' premises, "with the exception of some departments which do

not suit the nature of a woman," he said.

Ummul Qura also has several specialist centers while some are still under consideration. The operational centers include the scientific research and Islamic culture revival center, the psychological and educational research center and the educational methods

Dr. Rajeh said that more than 6,000 students have been enrolled for the first semester. The admission applications came much more than expected, forcing the admission department to put conditions for acceptance so as not to enroll more than its capacity, thereby affecting the general academic level, he added.

Discussing the university's future projects, Dr. Rajeh said that they include additional housing units, a building for administration and a printing press. He described the present stage of the university's life as one of "coordinating and planning for a future to be based on well studied scientific principles."

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Maldive leader

RIYADH, Nov. 11 (SPA) — King Khaled cabled his congratulations Wednesday to Maldive president Mamoun Abdul Qayyoum on the national day of his country.

The royal cable wished enduring health and happiness for the Maldive leader and continued progress and prosperity for the brotherly people of Maldives.

U.N.official pats Saudi Arabia for ecology balance

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Nov. 11 — Naim Qaddah, special adviser for Arab affairs to the United Nations' environmental program executive director, held talks here with various officials to promote cooperation between the Kingdom and the U.N. program.

The U.N. official, who arrived in Riyadh last Thursday on an eight-day visit, commended the measures undertaken by the Kingdom to protect environment. Qaddah met with officials in charge of environment affairs and discussed the drafting of a mutual plan for effective environment information which would provide guidance on linking the development process with an environmental balance.

In a statement issued by the United Nations Environment Program's regional office Wednesday, Qaddah said he had met with Prince Talal ibn Abdul Aziz, honorary assistant secretary general of the United Nations and special envoy for UNICEF. Cooperation between the U.N. environment program and the AGFUND (Arab Gulf program for the U.N. development organizations) was the center of their talks.

Qaddah also met with Dr. Abdullah Al-Quwair, assistant secretary general of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC), and officials of the Saudi Fund for Development, the Arab Investment Company and the Islamic Development Bank. He held talks with Sheikh Rumaih Mansour Al-Rumaih, director general of meteorology and environment protection; Dr. Abdullah Al-Gain, the deputy director general; and officials of the Red Sea and Gulf of Aden maritime environment protection program.

Mosque repair okayed

MADINAH, Nov. 11 (SPA) — Steps will be taken to bring a uniformity in the minarets of the Holy Prophet's Mosque in Madinah, it was announced by Sheikh Abdul Malik ibn Duhaish, deputy director general of the Holy Harams, here Wednesday.

He said that the Bab Al-Salam minaret will have three stories similar to those of the other minarets, and added that the King has approved the repairs to the minarets at a total cost of SR7.36 million.

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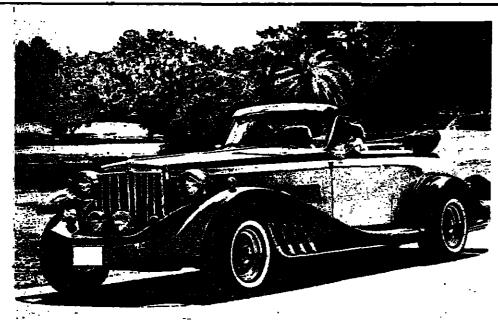
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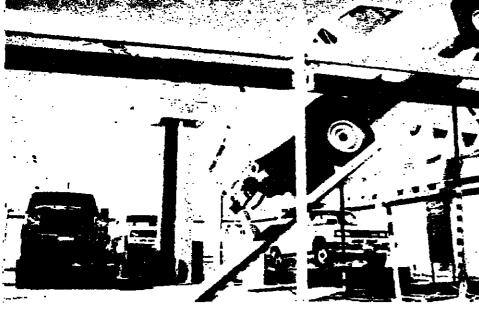




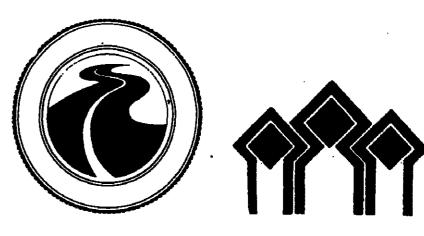


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Health minister visits Baha medical complex

.BAHA, Nov. 11 (SPA) - Health Minister Dr. Hussein Al-Jazziri Wednesday inspected the first phase of the Baha medical complex which went into service Tuesday.

The complex is composed of a hospital of 355 beds which will be put in complete operation within the next four months. I is one of the five hospitals built by the Health Ministry in Hofuf, Alkhobar, Madinah, Jeddah and Jizan. They offer complete health services and have facilities for delicate surgery.

The minister inspected all sections of the hospital to acquaint himself with the sophisticated equipment and machinery, and urged the doctors to exert every possible effort for the comfort of patients.

Following the visit, Jazairi said in a state-ment that the health ministry has completed the furnishing of the five major hospitals in the kingdom. He added that hospitals in Tabuk, Hail, Najran, Jubail and Qatif were now being equipped, in addition to major 500-bed hospitals in Makkah, Abha and Buraidah; 20 smaller hospitals of 20-bed

capacity; two 50-bed hospitals in Fursan and Sharoura; a 200-bed hospital in Kharj and a large 1,401-bed medical complex in Riyadh. Bids for these hospitals will be opened after two months, he said, adding that tenders will be invited soon for a hospital project in Dammam and a 50-bed hosptial in Qalwah.

Referring to the role of preventive medicine, Jazairi said that his ministry has unc taken a crash program to eliminate all epidemics and other diseases in the Kingdom. He added that the ministry will set up a number of anti-bilharziasis units in the areas in which this disease is rampant.

Baha Governor Sheikh Ibrahim Al Ibrahim, who was accompanying the minister, expressed his pleasure and satisfaction over the hospital project which, he said, would render valuable service to the people of the area and other neighboring zones. At the conclusion of the inspection tour, the governor held a luncheon party in honor of the health minister.

federation's secretary general, said that the

question of differences in prices of com-

modities exported to the Gulf region was dis-

cussed at the federation's meeting in Dubai.

The meeting, attended by Saudi Arabia, Iraq,

Kuwait, Bahrain. Qatar, the United Arab

Emirates (UAE) and Oman, decided on the

move in an attempt to determine the reasons

for the discrimination in regard to import

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Gulf states pay more attention to national

productive companies' need for the development of the region rather than establ-

ishing speculation companies which do not

The federation's council recommended

Gulf chambers seek place at GCC

DAMMAM, Nov. 11 (SPA) - The Federation of Gulf Chambers of Commerce, Industry and Agriculture is planning to contact officials of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) to lay down principles for the federation's respresentation at the council and its economic committees. The federation, which represents the private sector, is also seeking an observer's status at the GCC.

The federation's council will meet in Taif in March, 1982. It decided to form a committee, led by Muhammad Yusuf Jalal, president of Bahrain chamber of commerce and industry and the federation's chairman, to contact the GCC on the principle of representation. Kazem Abdul Hameed Al-Muhaidi, the

serve the economies of Gulf countries. Relocating of foreigners discussed

JEDDAH, Nov. 11 (SPA) — The Higher Coordination Committee for Jeddah met here Wednesday under Dr. Abdul Majeed Daghistani, its chairman, and discussed concentration of foreign workers at certain places in the city.

The meeting was attended by government departments and representatives of companies operating Jeddah. The issue was

placed before the consulting companies to

INDECOM P.O. Box: 2838, Jeddah Tel: (02) 682-38-45/46 Tix: 403146 IDCJED SJ. make them abide by Interior Ministry's regulations which prohibits dealing with such

The committee also discussed the problem of sewage water overflowing in the streets and its negative effects. The committee urged people to comply with Makkah Governor Prince Majed's instructions in this regard, which call for cutting water from houses which cause leakage of sewage



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MWL body to meet in Paris

World League Secretary General Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan will leave for Paris Saturday to attend meetings of the World Supreme Council for Mosques

The meeting, to be held on European countries' level, will last three days. Harakan said Wednesday that council members from France, Britain, Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland, Belgium, Spain, Germany, Yugoslavia and Italy will attend the meeting.

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several issues related to Islamic ideology, Dawa (call to Islam), mosques' conditions, Islamic education and printing and interpretation of the Holy Qu'ran.

Harakan said that he will open the MWL mosque in Paris which can accommodate 9,000 persons, besides being able to organize training courses, he added. Later in the day, Harakan met a group of Bangladeshi doctors recruited by the MWL to work at refugee camps in

Meanwhile, MWL Assistant Secteray General Sheikh Muhammad Safwat Al-Sagga has said that the secretariat general



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Officials study new plan

JEDDAH Nov. 11 (SPA) - The directors of meteorology and environment protection departments continued their meeting here Wednesday under the chairmanship of Dr. Abdullah Al-Gain, deputy director general of meteorology and environment protection. The meeting opened Tuesday to discuss implementation of a new operation plan for the departments across the Kingdom.

Dr. Al-Gain said after the meeting that the plan relies on Saudi Arabian personnel in the first place with assistance from foreign experts. The move aims at gaining the highest degree of skill by the nationals. The organ-

environmental protection directorate: was also discussed. The prime issues were related to the use of computers, financial affairs, personnel, and telecommunica tions.

Discussions also dealt with the proposed national center in regard to research, analysis, forecasting and its methods. Regarding environment protection, environmental standards and the human environments were discussed, Dr. Gain said,

The directors also talked on cooperation between the directorate and the Kingdom's





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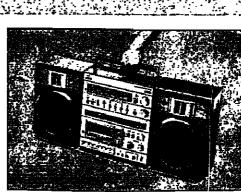
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Israeli repression fails to stem W.Bank protests

TELAVIV, Nov. 11 (Agencies) — Arrests and bitter repression have failed to stem some of the toughest opposition Israel has encountered in the West Bank since it occupied the territory in 1967, with protests running into the 11th day.

Early Wednesday, Israeli troops shut down shops whose owners defied a strike ban Tuesday. The shop shutters were welded closed and will stay that way for 50 days. Also, troops stood guard outside other establishments to force their owners to keep them

In Bethlehem, the rector of the university was warned that if students continued to boycott classes and cause disturbances in the town, his college would be closed down by military decree like Bir Zeit, the main university center in the West Bank, ordered closed until further notice.

The trouble began on Nov. I when an Israeli civil servant, Menahem Milson, took over the administration of the occupied territory from the army. All administrative posts are to be taken over by civilians by the end of

Some jobs were eventually expected to go to local residents, and Israel put the switch forward as an attempt to create a "new

Egypt, Israel resume autonomy talks

CAIRO, Nov. 11 (R) - Egyptian and Israeli ministers were due to make a new attempt Wednesday to narrow their differences over a form of autonomy for Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, Although no breakthrough is expected, both sides say they hope to reach an agree-ment on general principles before next April, when Israel hands back the remaining third of the Sinai peninsula.

The talks are being held amid growing international interest in a Saudi Arabian peace plan which goes beyond the Camp

Egypt denies plan to

CAIRO, Nov. 11 (AFP) - Defense Minister Abdul Halim Abu Ghazala Wednesday denied reports that Egypt planned to buy arms from the Soviet Union. In an interview with Al - Akbar newspaper here, the general added that Egypt had diversified its sources of weapons to include Communist

atmosphere" in the West Bank, But it is seen by Palestinians as an attempt to thwart selfdetermination with minor concessions toward autonomy.

A curfew was still in force in Kalandiya, north of Jerusalem and one was ordered in Beit Sahur near Bethlehem Wednesday, after molotov cocktails were thrown at Israeli military vehicles Tuesday.

Military authorities have reacted with a chain of arrests, rounding up Palestinian community leaders ranging from Samir Kaatbeh, chairman of the West Bank Doctors Union, to Akram Hannieh, editor of the East Jerusalem newspaper Al-Shaab, Bar Association President Jiries Khury, and engineers' Association President Ibrahim Dakkak,

Meanwhile, four Palestinian commandos were found guilty Wednesday of the 1980 slaying of six Israeli settlers in the West Bank town of Hebron, the worst attack ever on Israelis living in the occupied territory.

Pandemonium broke out in the military courtroom in Nablus when the prosecution asked for life imprisonment rather than the death penalty. After the session enraged settlers tried to assault the defense attorney and an observer from the International Red

David accords signed by Egypt and Israel. The negotiating teams are todiscuss details of

a proposed autonomous council for the two occupied area. The semi official newspaper Al-Ahram said Egypt would make extensive demands for confidence-building measures. The measures included reopening the Bir Zeit Palestinian University which was closed last Wednesday, reestablishing representative West Bank bodies and abolishing unnecessary restrictions on political and trade union

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countries such as China and Yugoslavia, noting that "such countries do not attach political conditions to arms supplies".

On Sunday, the Kuwaiti daily . Al -Siassa: had quoted the defense minister as saying that Egypt" did not rule out buying arms from the Soviet Union"

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"During the meeting the two sides discussed Soviet-Iranian relations and certain international problems of mutual interest to the Soviet Union and Iran," Tass said.

Pakistan urges talks on peace pact with India

NEW DELHI. Nov. 11 (AFP) - Pakistan Wednesday suggested consultations with India to work out the details of a "nonaggression" pact between the two countries. The Pakistani Embassy in a press statement here rejected recent statements by Indian gov-ernment leaders that no formal proposal for such a pact had been received from

The embassy admitted that the offer had been made only verbally through the Indian ambassador on Sept. 15 last but maintained that" in diplomatic practice, communications made verbally are not only as formal but frequently more so than written communica-

It regretted the "constructive idea" for such a pact had not been "appreciated (in India) so far in a proper context."

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi had earlier expressed serious doubts about the genuineness of the Pakistani offer. pointing out that Islamabad was acquiring sophisticated weaponry, apparently from the U.S., and at the same time talking about a no-war accord.

The embassy statement said it might be better to write a draft of nonaggression guarantees only after consultations. It argued that the 1972 Simla Accord between India and Pakistan was drafted after an extensive exchange of views between the two govern-

Soviet premier congratulates Iran's Musavi

MOSCOW, Nov. 11 (AP) - Soviet Premier Nikolai Tikhonov has congratulated his Iranian counterpart Mir Hossein Musavi for appointment to his post and received a telegram in response, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported Tuesday. Musavi won a parliamentary confidence vote on Oct. 29, and his cabinet was formally approved Nov.

The Tass report of the exchange came as Iranian officials lashed out at the Soviet Union for its continuing military presence in Afghanistan, and at the United States for conducting maneuvers in Egypt.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andri Gromyko discussed bilateral ties Tuesday with Iranian Ambassador in Moscow Muhammad Mokri, Tass said, adding that the talks were held on Iranian request.



Defense Minister Hissene Habre seen training a fighter in the Quaddai province of Chad. Habre's forces are fighting against the government of President Goukouni.

As Libyan withdrawal continues

Fierce fighting grips Chad

NDJAMENA, Nov. 11 (Agencies) — Fierce fighting broke out early Wednesday in eastern Chad between the Armed Forces of the North (FAN) of rebel former Defense Minister Hissene Habre, and troops of the Revolutionary Democratic Council of Foreign Minister Ahmat Acyl, sources said here.

The fighting, centered on the towns of Iriba and Adre, near the Sudanese border, followed two days of infiltration across the border by the FAN, the sources said. The number of troops involved and details of their weapons were not known.

Iriba. Adre and Guereda were among the first towns to be evacuated by Libyan troops following Libya's decision on Nov. 3 to pull out at the request of Chadian President Goukouni Oueddei. Ahmat's forces, which are generally considerd pro-Libyan, had taken over control of the towns after the Libyans left.

No comment from the government was available on the resumption of internal fight-

CAIRO (R) - American tanks and armor have arrived in the Mediterranean port of Alexandria to join up with U.S. paratroops preparing for joint maneuvers with Egyptian forces. Egyptian tank-transporters will take a sealed-off desert road south toward Cairo as units of the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force move into Egypt.

BEIRUT (R) — Palestinian leader Yasser

Arafat arrived in Baghdad Wednesday for talks with President Saddam Hussein and other Iraqi leaders, the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

DAMASCUS (AP) - The Syrians have

ing, and it was not known if the decision announced almost a month ago to send 300 men of each faction making up the govern-ment to eastern Chad had been put into effect.

The FAN were thrown out of Ndjamena at the beginning of this year after violent fighting when President Goukouni called on the Libyans for aid.

In the meantime, a Libyan commander has said that all Libyan troops and military equipment will be on the way out of Chad by the end of the week. Col. Radwan Saleh said Tuesday during a conversation at his residence here that some of the troops and equipment would remain in the Aouzou strip, an area in northern Chad claimed and occupied by Libya since 1973. He would not say how long they intended to stay.

The Libyan officer declined to say how many troops were already on the move north or how many have been stationed in this Central African nation since they intervened on the side of Goukouni in last year's civil war.

elected a new parliament dominated by President Hafez Assad's ruling Socialist Baath Party, Interior Minister Maj. Gen. Nasereddin Nasser announced Wednesday. Final results announced by Nasser at a news conference showed Baathists won at least 60 percent of the seats.

TEL AVIV (AFP) — The Egyptian authorities have said they are against European charter planes using Etzion airport near Eilat, when Israel quits the Sinai region next April 25, the Israeli ministry for Sinai said

Waldheim bullish on Afghanistan

settlement
UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 11 (AP) —
U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim has said that although U.N. mediation efforts had yet to produce a breakthrough, he remained hopeful of an eventual political solution of

the Afghanistan problem.

In a report to the U.N. General Assembly Tuesday, Waldheim said a series of consultations he and his special representative held with Afghan and Pakistani leaders "have shown that the approach adopted can indeed facilitate the search for a fair political solution, which will ensure that the Afghan people will be able to determine their own destiny, free from foreign intervention and inter-

The main roadblock in arranging direct talks between the two feuding neighbors. Waldbeim said was that "differences still remained on the question of the format of future negotiations.

This was a reference to Pakistan's refusal to recognize the Kremlin-installed Afghan regime of Babrak Karmal as long as 85,000 Soviet troops remained in Afghanistan. Pakistan has said it was willing to consider participation in talks with a representative of Afghanistan's ruling People's Democratic

Afghanistan, in turn, has called for trilat-. eral talks on a governmental level that also would include Iran. The Kabul government has accused its two neighbors of aiding Muslim freedom fighters opposing Afghan and Soviet troops

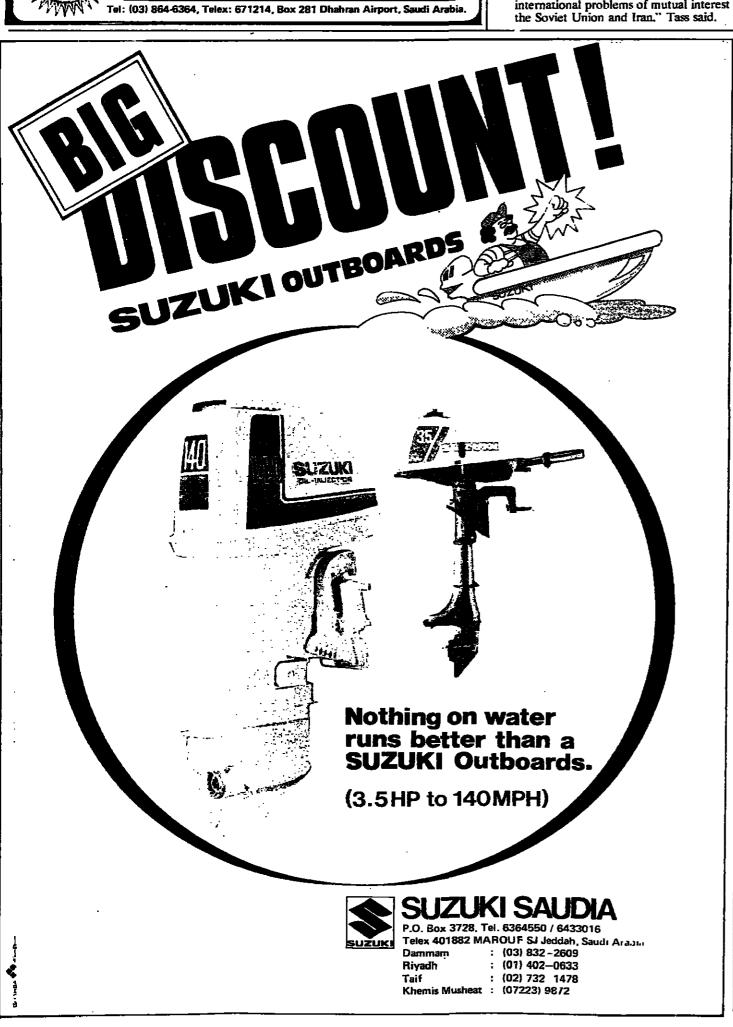
500 Ethiopians killed, EPLF says

BEIRUT, Nov. 11 (R) - Eritrean rebels fighting the Ethiopian government for the independence of the northern Entrea province said they had killed 500 Ethiopian troops in a counter-offensive launched two days ago.

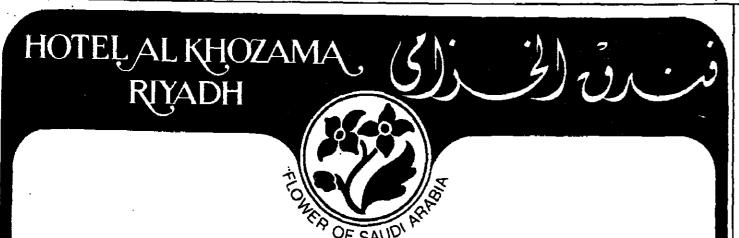
In a communique issued here Tuesday, the Eritrean People's Liberation Front (EPLF) also said it wounded 615 government soldiers and captured 23 in the action in the Barka district of northwest Eritrea.

The EPLF, largest of the four main Eritrean fighter groups, said it had dislodged government forces from strategic positions and forced them to retreat in disarray. The battles were still raging, it added.

The communique said that on Nov. 5, EPLF anti aircraft units shot down an Ethiopian Soviet-made MiG-23 fighter, which crashed at Merhano near the provincial capi-







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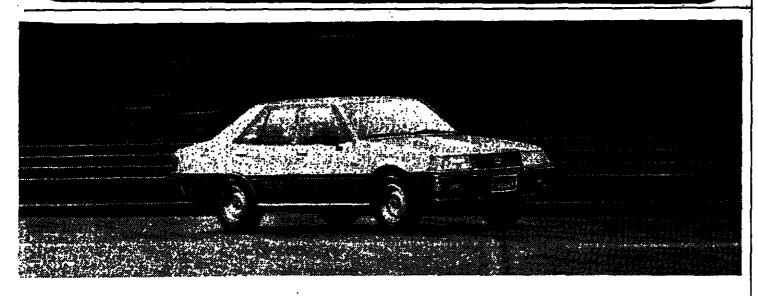
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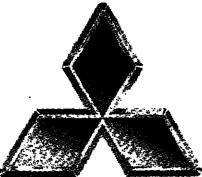
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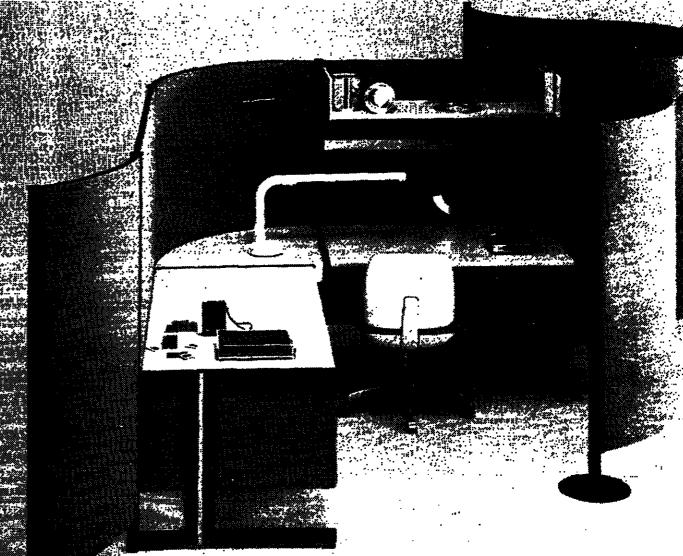
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GCC'S DECISIONS

Optimism expressed recently about the goals and achievements expected to accrue from the deliberations of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) during its summit in Riyadh has proven to be wellfounded. Indeed, the decisions made by the GCC and the agreements between the six members will have many long-range benefits for the citizens of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates (UAE),

The backing of the GCC for Crown Prince Fahd's Middle East peace plan promises to continue the success of the proposal during the upcoming Arab summit meeting in Fez, Morocco. The recent acceptance of this plan not only by the Arab world, but by the international community, indicates a breakthrough in striving for peace within the Middle East and the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people. It is the first time that so many countries have openly voiced their support for any Middle East proposal - the GCC approval was an Arab vote of confidence which will provide it with even more momentum.

In turn, the GCC final agreements in the areas of economics, coordination of national development plans, oil policy, industrialization and the establishment of industrial joint ventures promise to benefit all countries involved as well as the Arab nation, which will very likely follow suit after the basics of these agreements begin to prove their usefulness and value.

The GCC heads of state must be congratulated for accomplishing their goals, and at the same time leaving the path open for other countries to follow their excellent example. The GCC was farsighted, stating that its efforts were taking place not only for those countries taking part in the discussions, but as "part of the greater Arab nation." GCC ministers stressed that they would be a "strong shield" for the Arab nation, perhaps foreseeing the beneficial effects their cooperation might have on everyone — this forecast seems to be coming true as fast as the agreements were finalized.

The events taking place in Riyadh during the past two days, are also important on an international basis. They are a gleaming example of what can be accomplished when the betterment of mankind takes the forefront of discussions and when heads and ministers of state shed their self-interest in order to accomplish goals which will be beneficial for one and all.

The success achieved by the GCC should be noted by the world community as a model to follow in the future when any important topics are discussed of any nature — the methods used by the GCC, cooperation and persistence — provide the answer for any future forums in order to assure their success.

Saudi Arabian press review

commented on the optimism at the Gulf heads of state summit for realizing Gulf cooperation in economic, political, industrial and security fields and for achieving Arab unity.

Al-Madinah said: "The Gulf

summit has rightly given prime concern to the interests of the Gulf region as they are in full harmony with the essential and basic interests of the whole Arab nation."

The paper urged the GCC leaders to pool their huge resources and potentials and cement their relations on a strong basis to serve their national interests in all fields. "Cooperation and unity among

Arab and Islamic countries will block the way for any foreign influence and infiltration in the affairs of Arab and Islamic nation," the paper said.

The paper was confident the Riyadh summit will be able to realize the vital interests of the Arab and Islamic nation and will initiate measures to preserve its integrity and independence.

Al-Riyadh hailed the success of imposed on them.(SPA)

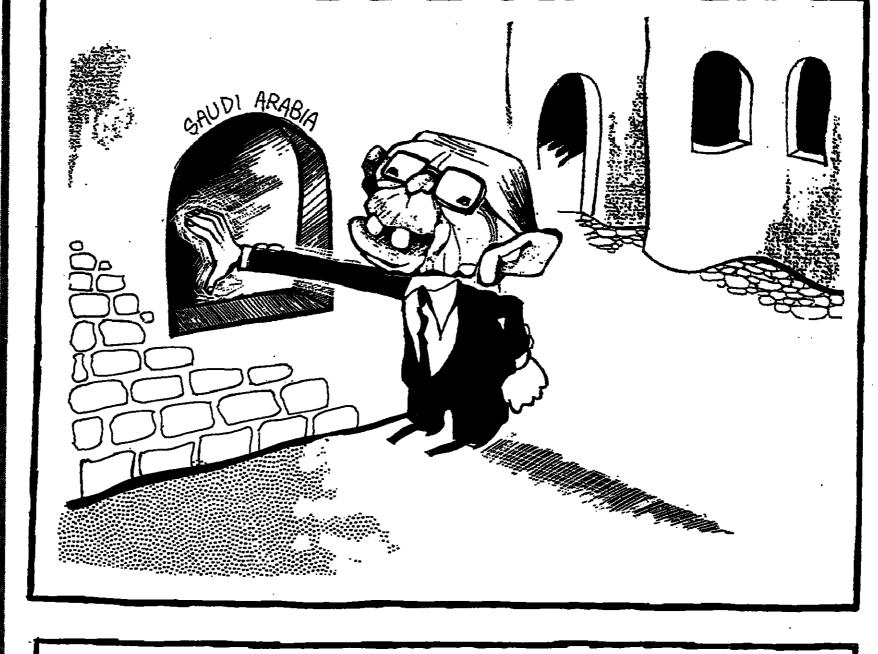
Wednesday's newspapers the Gulf coordination experience in the political, economic, industrial and security fields emanating from a common desire of the peoples of the region, who are faced with a common destiny under similar social and political circum-

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> "The key to a just and durable peace can be found in the principplan for peace in the Middle East," the paper added.

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regarding the threat of foreign ambitions in the region and adopt constructive and responsible measures to face the challenges





KGB recruits Japanese fishermen as informers

By James Foley

NEMURO, Japan -The Soviet KGB intelligence service has recruited dozens of informers, organized in six rings, in this northern Japanese city to provide information on Japan, China and the United States, according to Japanese security officials. The officials know the names of the informers and their six controllers but are powerless to act because Japan has a post World War II constitution which technically prohibits the creation of war potential, although it has 240,000 men under arms, so there is no law designed to prevent passage of information to other countries.

The chief of police of Nemuro brands the informers as "spies," as they would be considered in many other countries, despite the fact they are breaking no espionage laws because there are none, part of Japan's heritage of defeat and occupation.

In the absence of security laws, the officials prosecute informers for violating minor regulations such as customs laws, but cases are difficult to prove because they say the information is passed to the Russians at sea or in the Soviet Kuril Islands, one of which is visible from the barbor here.

"I have been dealing with the spies for 20 years" said Superintendent Vunio Tachibana, chief of for the Arabs to bury marginal dif- police of this isolated fishing city of 44,000 nestled ferences and bolster their unity in at the foot of the wild, windscoured Cape Nosorder to recover their usurped sappu, Japan's most easterly point. He said there are six master informers working out of Nemuro, each with five to 10 informers working for him.

They operate on fishing boats known as Repoles enshrined in the Saudi Arabian Sen (reporting boats or informers' boats). "Only the captains of the boats are informers. The crew of the boats are not," Tachibana said. "All in all there is a total of 60 Repo-Sen, including the master Al-Bilad said, "The GCC leaders informers, in Nemuro," said the police chief.

Hiroshi Himeno, chief of the Nemuro division of the Japanese Coast Guard, whose patrol boats try and keep track of the Repo-Sen, said information is turned over to the Russians during rendezvous at The paper hoped the Gulf lead- sea. "Either that or the information is transferred ers would formulate a clear concept at Furukamap or at Anama Bay," he added . Furukamap is a port on Kunashiri Island whose twin volcanic peaks of Mount Rausu and Mount Chacha can be seen from here only 12 miles away and Anama Bay is a port on Shikotan Island further Both islands, and two others close by, are claimed by Japan but have been occupied by the Soviet Union since the closing days of World War II. Russia declared war on Japan six days before it surrendered in 1945. The Soviet Union's refusal to hand back the islands has prevented Moscow and Tokyo signing a peace treaty formally ending the war and its decision to militarize the islands three years ago cast a further chill over relations between the two countries.

Security officials say the Russians have some 12,000 regular army troops on the islands as well as some 5,000 KGB border guards, supported by a dozen armed patrol boats. One reason the Japanese want the islands back is that they are surrounded by some of the richest fishing grounds in the world at the confluence of a south-bound cold current down beside the Soviet Kamchatka Peninsula and a warm north-bound current flowing up the Japanese

Japanese fishermen, and there are 10,000 in Nemuro, can fish in designated areas of Russia's 200-mile fishing limit under a 1977 bilateral treaty but cannot enter the 12-mile Soviet territorial limit, where most of the fish are to be found around the disputed islands.

The Japanese officials said the Russians let the Repo-Sen enter their 12-mile zone to take rich hauls of high-value fish such as crab in return for information. Superintendent Tachibana said juicy, delicately flavorsome Hanasaki crabs for sale at 1,700 yen a kilo (\$3.50 a pound) a few hundred meters from his office were brought into Nemuro by informers permitted to work off the Japanese-

claimed islands. "It is certain that the crabs were brought into Japan illegally by Repo-Sen because they are so big and can only be found off the Northern Territories (the Japanese term for the four islands)," he said. 'But we cannot establish who caught them and how and where they were caught," he added. "We can't get sufficient evidence for an arrest."

Chief Himeno of the Coast Guard said the Russians recruited informers in two ways. "They either are approached by Japanese fishermen who want to get at the good fishing grounds in return for supplying information or they themselves approach Japanese fishermen who have been arrested for violating Soviet fishing laws.

"When the Russians want to use a man as Repo-Sen they say to him 'we will shorten your sentence if

you cooperate."

The officials said the Russians only recruit ringleaders, who then organize their informers in return for a chance to fish in Soviet territorial waters. "Each Repo-Sen must pay the chief informer a fee of two million yen (\$9,000) for a chance at the good fishing grounds under the protection of the chief informer," said Tachibana. He also said each informer must pay his ringleader 10 to 20 percent of the catch taken inside the Soviet 12-mile limit.

The security officials said each master informer reports to his Soviet control officer every two months when he receives his orders for his next intelligence assignment. The officials said the Russians wanted information on the political, economic and military situation in Japan with special emphasis on the north of the country where most of Japan's ground forces are located and where there is strong anti-Soviet sentiment over the islands

They said the Russians were also eager to obtain information on police activities in northern Japan as well as on the operations of the Japanese Coast

They said the Russians asked the spies to provide information on China, which has a close relationship with Japan following the peace treaty signed by the two countries in 1978 despite protests from Moscow. "And of course they are always interested in the United States military presence in Japan," Tachibana said.

The U.S. maintains some 45,000 armed forces in Japan, with which it is linked in a mutual security treaty under which the U.S. would defend this country against attack.

The superintendent said the Soviet Union, by engaging Japanese fishermen as informers, was seeking to establish an underground channel of information in Japan which could be activated in the event of a deterioration of relations between Japan and Russia resulting in the closure of the Soviet Embassy in Tokyo." If the Soviet Embassy in Tokyo was closed they could use the Repo-Sens for information on Japan," he said.

The Nemuro city government recognizes that some of its citizens are informers for the Soviet Union and has expressed regret for their activities. 'We have to admit that there are informers in Nemuro," Deputy Mayor Kaiji Oya told Reuters.

Reagan cuts defense spending

Ry Ian Vlather

LONDON -

President Reagan's much-trumpeted defense program has now been whittled down so much that it represents a mere 1 percent increase on the last defense budget of the Carter administration. according to the latest calculations. Moreover, some American defense analysts doubt whether even this modest increase may prove possible to achieve unless Reagan abandons his often-repeated. promise to balance the federal budget by 1984.

These surprising figures have been obtained from the Pentagon by the authoritative Washington publication. Armed Forces Journal, which describes them as a "stunning contradiction to administration rhetoric about rearming America."

The Journal says Reagan's original five-year plan to boost American defense spending by an average of over \$30 million a year was "a very respeciable effort.

Since then, however, Reagan and his director of the Office and Management Budget, David Stocks. man, have forced through cutbacks in this rate of increase which are greater than is generally known. In addition to publicly announced cutbacks in Sentember, unannounced reductions were approved in July. Many of the new armaments announced by Reagan, such as a new VIX land-based interconti nental nuclear missile, and the Trident D-5. submarine-based nuclear missile, were envisaged by Carter and given budget allocations.

In addition the Journal has discovered that the basis of comparisons between the Reagan and Carter defense budgets used by the Reagan administration was unfair to Carter. In particular the Respon administration used entirely different assumptions about future inflation. The Journal therefore asked the office of defense secretary, Caspar Weinberger to recalculate Carter's defense budget plans using comparable ground rules. The result shows that over the next three years Reagan will be speading \$639.3 billion on defense, while Carter would be spending \$633.8 billion if he had remained president, a difference of less than 1 percent.

These calculations are particularly relevant to Europe in view of efforts being made by the Reagan administration to persuade NATO governments to increase their defense spending by 3 percent a year in real terms.

European defense ministers have found themselves being given lectures by Weinberger about back-sliding. When Weinberger and the new administration's defense team attended their first NATO meeting in Europe in Bonn last spring, they produced large charts to prove that the U.S. was about to increase its defense spending by a massive 13 percent a year.

Few NATO countries have been able to match the 3 percent target, and it now looks as though the same economic constraints have affected the Reagan administration's defense spending. (ONS)

Mexico exper Guatemalan refugees

By Hugh O'Shaughnessy

LONDON ---As thousands of Guatemalans attempt to flee the increasingly frequent political massacres in their war-torn nation they are being turned back to almost certain imprisonment and death by the Mexican government.

This attitude toward the Guatemalan refugees, which contrasts sharply with the treatment the Mexican government is seeking for the millions of Mexican immigrants in the United States, is becoming the subject of fierce international controversy.

The office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), which is already struggling to care for 60,000 refugees in Central America from the civil war in El Salvador, is making almost daily protests to the government of President Jose Lopez Portillo in Mexico City about the actions of border guards, police and army in the tropical southern states of Mexico.

The controversy has been boiling up since July 19 when the Mexicans sent 1,855 Guatemalan refugees back across the border. They were reported to have been imprisoned in a camp north of Guatemala City. "We have no idea what fate has overtaken them by now," a senior diplomat said.

As fighting between the extreme right-wing regime of Gen. Romeo Lucas and left-wing guerril-las spreads through the country, the toll of dead in assassinations and massacres rises. In recent weeks there have been many reports of headless vicitms of terrorism being found and atrocities are on the

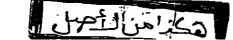
Amnesty International accuses Gen. Lineas of being responsible for the deaths of thousands last year. The bloodbaths have become more common this year and have obliged thousands of Guatemalans to flee their homes. Many seck refuge in Honduras; a few go to newly independent Blize where the government of Prime Minister George Price has been allowing increasing numbers of other refugees from the civil war in El Salvador to settle perma-

Most, however, head for Mexico. There they have to hide from the Mexican forces who play a continual cat and mouse game with them. The Mexican government, very conscious of its international image and justifiably proud of its previous record of giving asylum to scores of thousands of refugees from the military regimes of South America, has, however, been unwilling to acknowledge that the Guatemalans are political refugees.

Against all the evidence, the Mexicans argue that they are merely illegal immigrants seeking better jobs in the booming oil industry of Tabasco and Chiapas. They therefore round up as many as they can and give them back to the bloodthirsty troops of Gen. Lucas who treat them as guerrilla sympathiz-

Mexico has also refused so far to sign the U.N. charter on refugees. Part of the reason for this is that Mexican doctors and other professionals would have to extend automatic recognition to their Guatemalan counterparts. The Mexicans want to maintain a kind of closed shop.

Nevertheless, pressure on Mexico is mounting and diplomats think that President Portillo will have to decree a change of policy before the end of the year if he is to avoid more international criticism.



Language rift splits Switzerland's people

By W. Joseph Campbell

FRIBOURG, Switzerland (AP) — For centuries, the inhabitants of this 800 year-old city east of the murky and snaky Sarine River have had the reputation of being an industrious, punctual and fastidious people. They grow up speaking inscrutable German dialects, read somber-looking newspapers and call themselves Schweizer.

It's another story to the west of the river, where for roughly 100 miles (160 km), the people are seen, typically, as more spontaneous and creative, less authoritarian and less given to heart attacks. They speak French, read newspapers that have red and blue head-lines and call-themselves Suisses.

The people divided by the 180 mile (290-km) river are, adamantly, Swiss. And yet, as the well established stereotypes indicate. Switzerland's leading linguistic families are increasingly estranged. In a country commonly considered the world's model of linguistic coexistence, the language and cultural differences are frequently cited as contributing to a much-discussed national "malaise."

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Switzerland has four national languages
German, French, Italian and a near-extinct
descendant of the Caesars' Latin, RhaetoRomanisch.

German — or, precisely, the native "Schwyzerdutsch" dialects — is the mother tongue of nearly 75 percent of Switzerland's 5.5 million native population.

French is the first language in western

Switzerland, a region commonly called Romandie, where 20 percent of the Swiss live.

Italian is the native tongue of about five percent of the Swiss: Fewer than one percent

speak Rhaeto-Romanisch. Their numbers oblige them to master one or both of the other national languages.

Typically, few French-speaking Swiss claim a fluent knowledge of Hochdeutsch, or

"HIH" German, not to mention Schwyzerdutsch, which even non-Swiss German speakers find scarcely intelligible. The German-speaking Swiss, on the other

The German-speaking Swiss, on the other hand, tend to have at least a passable knowledge of French, which they speak with engaging, sing-song inflection.

Indications are, however, they prefer learning English to French. A survey conducted last year among German-speaking Swiss youths showed that 66 percent of more than 1,000 respondents considered English more vital than French. English, in fact, is often called the second working language of German-speaking Zurich, Switzerland's largest city and financial capital.

The extent of the dwindling interest in national languages and its implications have not escaped official attention. Switzerland's

seven-man executive council said in its 1980 report that the "reduced knowledge of national languages (is as common) on the German-speaking side as the French."

The prevailing use of Schwyzerdutsch in German-speaking areas and the weakening interest in Romandie for mastering German, "renders communication more laborious when the needs for understanding each other are becoming more pressing," the executive council said.

"Knowledge of national languages is essential to the confederation's cohesion," it said. "Consequently, learning and using national languages in Switzerland is today more important than ever."

It is customary nowadays for commentators describing the relations between the linguistic families to invoke the word "fosse" in French or "graben" in German. The words — which in English mean "trench" — symbolize the linguistic and cultural division.

The division is often conspicuous in national referenda, notably last year's vote on oblitatory use of seatbelts in passenger

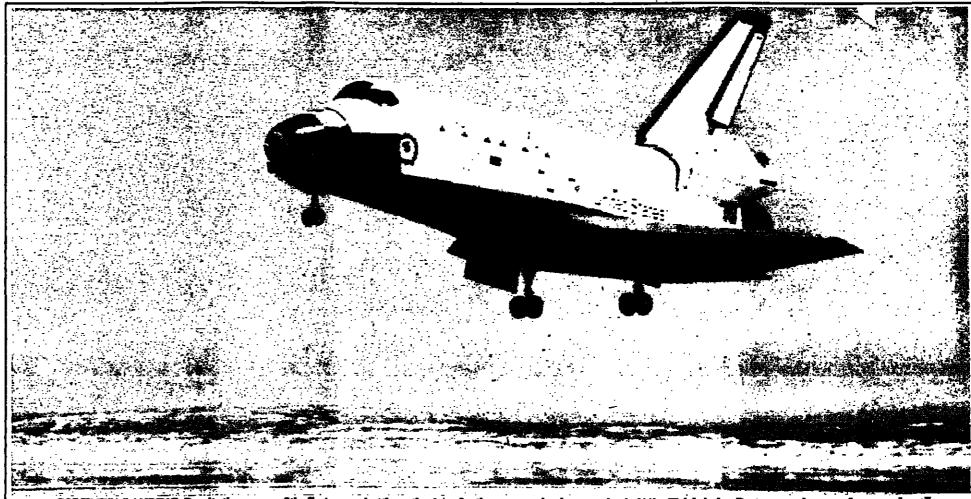
The French-speaking Swiss widely interpreted the measure as a distasteful intrusion by the state and voted heavily against it. The issue carried, however, because of majorities rolled up in German-speaking Switzerland, where safety is an obsession.

The division is also evident in the workaday world, where the German-speaking Swiss are preeminent. Eighteen of Switzerland's 20 leading companies, as ranked by annual sales — and 85 of the top 100 firms — have headquarters in the German-speaking region, most in or near the industrial cities of Zurich, Basel and Olten.

The economic dominance can be attributed, in part, to the commercial superiority of the German-speaking Swiss. Another factor is their well-known industriousness, which the French-speaking Swiss grudgingly admire but say they wouldn't trade for their own "savior vivre" — enjoyment of life.

Surveys indicate, nonetheless, that the imbalance — and the notion that Romandie is becoming something of an "economic colony" — contribute to the much-discussed but ill-defined national malaise. A poll conducted for Switzerland's German-language television station and published early this year said 63 percent of the French-speaking Swiss respondents and many of the Germanspeakers sensed a bilateral malaise.

The feeling is grounded in unfamiliarity, or a benign neglect. Contacts between the linguistic groups tend to be infrequent, and it's not unusual to encounter youths in Zurich who are more familiar with the west coast of the United States than with Geneva, Switzerland's largest French — speaking city.



COLUMBIA LANDING: Despite the success of the first space shuttle, enthusiasm for the program has been waning in U.S. official circles. Pentagon spokesmen, for example, call the Columbia "a \$15 billion white elephant." The recent delays in the vehicle's latest launch make it even more unpopular.

Budget cut severely

Pentagon upset, Columbia flop loses customers

By William Scobie

VANDERBERG AIR FORCE BASE, California — In the scrubby hills and sand dunes of this remote Pacific headland 50 miles from Ronald Reagan's western White House, a two billion dollar spaceport is rising. The mini-city of hangers, shops and houses, dominated by a towering launch ramp, will be the base from which the space shuttle's secret military missions are launched.

But while construction proceeds at 'Space Launch Complex 6' on the sprawling Vandenberg military reserve, enthusiasm for "Battlestar Columbia" appears to be waning in the Pentagon.

This week's humiliating postponement of the shuttle's second flight (the third such setback since Sept. 30 has done nothing to reassure those among the Pentagon brass who call the craft "a \$15 billion white elephant."

"Some air force generals would like to see the shuttle die an early death, despite its success last April," said Congressman Edward Boland, chairman of the House sub-committee overseeing NASA programs. "It suffers from the "not-invented-

here" syndrome."

The tubby, reusable "space bus" suffers from more than that, charge some air force officers. Three years behind schedule and 40 percent over budget, the *Columbia's* problems have set back its first miltiary mission for five years, from a scheduled 1980 lift-off to a questionable 1985.

Already testing of two secret new spy satellite systems, designed for transport in the *Columbia*'s cargo bay, has been delayed. Air force sources say these must now be modified for launch by conventional

rocket — at a costly \$75 million a shot.

Once NASA officials talked of sending the shuttle back into orbit every two weeks. This "turn-around" time is crucial to its cost-effectiveness: The more shuttle flights there are, the greater the saving over conventional launch methods.

But Columbia has been grounded now for

six months. There was a near-disaster during the April launch, when an unexpectedly strong shockwave from her solid-fuel rockets almost tore out the control flaps on the vehicles delta-wings. That necessitated complete overhaul of the shock-suppression system.

Last month a jammed valve caused a spill of corrosive nitrogen tetroxide over the ship's 31,000 heat-resistant tiles: 400 had to be replaced. Then came the recent "scrub," caused by an oil seepage that threatened the crucial auxiliary power sys-

These problems have sent the shuttle's military and commercial clients scurrying back to conventional rocket-makers to get their satellites into space on time. About 200 satellites are circling earth, and another 600 are expected to be in place by 1986.

One winner in the game is likely to be France, which is conducting an aggressive campaign in the U.S. to sell its Ariane rocket at bargain prices. "The shuttle's a beautiful bird," said Bob Rennie, sales chief for

Ariane in the U.S., "but communications firms are very competitive. Do you wait for the bus or call a cab?"

"We just can't rely too heavily on the shuttle," said one USAF officer. "A complete wipe-out of one craft at Vandenberg could endanger the nation's security. We need alternative systems."

The air force has had troubled relations with NASA since formation of the civilian agency thwarted its own space ambitions 20 years ago. But the official air force position remains that NASA's shuttle is an essential part of the \$3 billion-a-year military space program. It could be used as a space hunter, seeking out and destroying enemy satellites.

or even planting nuclear weapons in orbit.

The Vandenberg base is vital to the military projects, since only from here can shuttle be safely launched into a polar orbit that allows surveillance of the Soviet Union.

NASA's chief, James Beggs, is pleading with the Reagan Administration not to make further cuts in 1983 that would reduce the number of launches to 22.



For general public

CIA scraps analytical reports

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP) - The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency has decided to stop publishing analyses for general public consumption because they take too much time to prepare and draw too much attention to the agency, a spokesman said Tuesday. Among the things to be dropped: Widely

read and controversial studies of international terrorism and estimates of future Soviet oil production.

Spokesman Dale Peterson said the decision, which does not apply to publication of unclassified statistical data, stemmed from a review ordered by CIA Director William J.

The analytical reports began appearing in the late 1960s and their frequency accelerated under Casey's predecessor, Stansfield Turner. Peterson said they all were derived from classified reports for government offi-

continue because they were easier to produce in unclassified versions. He said a secondary reason for the decision was Casey's view that "an intelligence agency should maintain a low profile."

The last terrorism report was produced

Salvador poll set for March

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, Nov. 11 (AP) - Elections in this war-torn Central American country will be held March 21 next year regardless of the situation in any of the nation's 14 provinces, spokesmen for a committee drafting a new election law announced

Members of a seven-party committee. appointed by the government to rewrite election laws, told the Associated Press the government will follow through on its plan to hold elections despite the political violence that has claimed an estimated 32,000 Sal-

vadoran lives in the last two years. The spokesmen, who asked not to be identified because terms of the so-called transitory electoral law will not be made public until Friday, said elections will help lead to the "pacification" of the country. The March 21 election will not be for president, but for an

assembly which will draft a new constitution. Elections are not "a panacea for the government's problems," one member of the forum said," but they leave the door open so Peterson said the statistical reports would

that the contestive youth of the country abandon violence and join in the process of pacification.

Critics of the U.S.-backed junta's plan to hold elections say free and democratic elections are not possible in a climate of fear and violence. Many opposition politicians have been assassinated in the last 12 months.

Committee spokesmen said only minors, the mentally deficient and prisoners whose civil rights have been suspended will not be permitted to participate in the elections. All members of the armed forces will have a chance to vote, they said.

Seven rightist and moderate parties, all of which have equal representation on the elections forum, have said they will run candidates in the March elections.

The ruling junta has been in power since the Oct. 15, 1979 overthrow of Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero in a military coup. The decision to hold elections was first announced by Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia

earlier this year and contained a new definition of terrorism which increased the reported number of incidents. The new definition was the result of increased attention to the problem from top Reagan administration officials, including Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

The book-length report was virtually the only single source of data comparing trends and giving figures for violent attacks and a geographic breakdown of terrorism.

In 1977, the CIA predicted the Soviet Union would begin importing oil by 1985. After that assessment spawned a stream of public comment, the agency revised its estimates and forecast the Soviets would not be competing for Viddle Eastern and other foreign oil during the 1980s.

The report had major implications for U.S. foreign policy. After the Soviet military moved into Afghanistan in 1979, administration officials cited the forecast Soviet need for oil as a reason for moving Soviet troops closer

The review of publications was disclosed last March at the same time the agency sharply curtailed its background briefings for journalists on foreign economic, political, scientific and military developments.

Peterson said the decision to eliminate unclassified analytical reports was made about three months ago but not announced. He said the agency had since received "isolated, not extensive complaints" from academicians, businessmen and reporters

over discontinuance of specific analyses.

The background briefings for journalists were curtailed for the same reasons publication of analyses has been dropped, Peterson said. He said that the agency still would conduct some briefings with journalists who are expert in areas of interest to the agency.

London to Venice

Orient Express to run again

Express, the legendary train whose mystique and clientele created a spirit of elegance and romance on wheels, will be revived next year, it has been announced.

Thirty-five carriages, scattered and neglected since the train stopped running in 1977 after a fabled century, have been luxuriously restored to provide a first class service between London and Venice.

The train will pass through Paris and the Simplon Pass linking Switzerland and Italy in a 24-hour trip recalling the heydey of the Orient Express in the 1920s and 1930s.

"This train will be known as the finest in the world, " said James Sherwood, president of Sea Containers Services Ltd., a London-based shipping group which has acquired and restored the carriages and will operate the new service in cooperation with four state railways. The fist departure is planned for May 28, 1982.

The journey on the renamed Venice-Simplon Orient Express will cost 250 pounds (\$470) one-way, plus meals and other extras - 22 pounds (\$41 more than the first -class air fare between London and

"Before we bought the carriages, we commissioned market research team to find out how much people would pay for a trip like this," said a confident Sherwood, "In every case, they gave a higher figure than the one we are charging."

The new Orient Express can carry 194 passengers and will follow the route of the original, adding a stop in Milan and going no further than Venice. "There was no demand to travel on to Istanbul like the old train," Sherwood said Tuesday.

Sherwood said his company will have spent \$ 20 million on the project by the time the train makes its inaugural jourcy. More than 2,000 reservations have been taken, he said, and a reservation office will be set up in New York soon.

Four of the carriages, sparkling down to the last brass handle, were on view at London's Victoria Station Tuesday.

The train will run twice a week London to Venice and back, and three times a week on the Paris-Venice sector. Orient Express passengers will have a reerved section of the cross-channel ferry between France and

British, Irish premiers denounced

LONDON, Nov. 11(AP) - The British and Irish prime ministers seeking to improve Anglo-Irish relations were denounced Tuesday by critics in their own parliaments, while in British-ruled Northern Ireland the sectarian conflict between Protestants and. Roman Catholics claimed yet another life.

Police in Armagh city reported a former member of the Ulster Defense Regiment was shot to death as night fell, the fourth attack in two days on the predominantly Protestant militia. He was the 118th UDR member or former member killed since the regiment was formed in 1971.

In other attacks in the border region with the Irish Republic, two UDR men were shot and seriously wounded Monday and Tuesday and the teenage son of a third was killed Sunday by a booby-trap bomb in his father's car. All the attacks were blamed on the mainly Catholic guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army.

In the House of Commons in London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was called a "traitor and a liar" by Protestant hard liner Rev. Ian Paisley when she said that last week's agreement with Irish Prime Minister Garret Fitzgerald to set up an Anglo-Irish council "involves no change whatever in the constitutional position."

In the Dail, the Irish parliament in Dublin, Fitzgerald was accused by former opposition leader Charles Haughey of over-optimism about the council, which Haughey said had not altered the Northern Ireland problem

one jot." Fitzgerald told the Dail that his London talks with Mrs. Thatcher brought the two governments close to agreement. He said the key achievements were the setting up of the intergovernmental Anglo-Irish council to develop relations and a few pledge by Britain

on the eventual unity of Ireland if a majority

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in the north agrees.

U.S. colleges debate N-war

CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts, Nov. 11 (AP) -- College campuses around the United States were holding lectures, music and even pupper theater Wednesday to dramatize the horror and threat of nuclear war to what sponsors call the biggest teach-in since Vietnam War days.

Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology scheduled talks on the economics of the nuclear arms race by Nobel prize-winning economist Paul Samuelson, and a discussion of the status of nuclear disarragment by Paul Warnke, the former chief SALT II negotiator for the United States.

Other scheduled speakers included George Kistiakowsky, former science adviser to President Dwight Eisenhower, Dr. Helen Caldicott, president of Physicians for Social Reponsibility, and Gen. James Gavin, a former ambassador to France. Films depict ing-the horrors of nuclear war will be screened by the Harvard School of Public Health.

Other campuses planned similar sessions. that also included music and street theater. Astronomer Carl Sagan and Sen. Gary Hart were scheduled to speak at Cornell Essversity. UCLA planned films and a talk by Majvin Goldberger, president of the California Institute of Technology.

"I think it's the biggest thing around the country on the campuses in a long, long while," said Lois Traub, a spokeswoman and the Union of Concerned Scientists. Cambridge-based organization sponses the nationwide rally.

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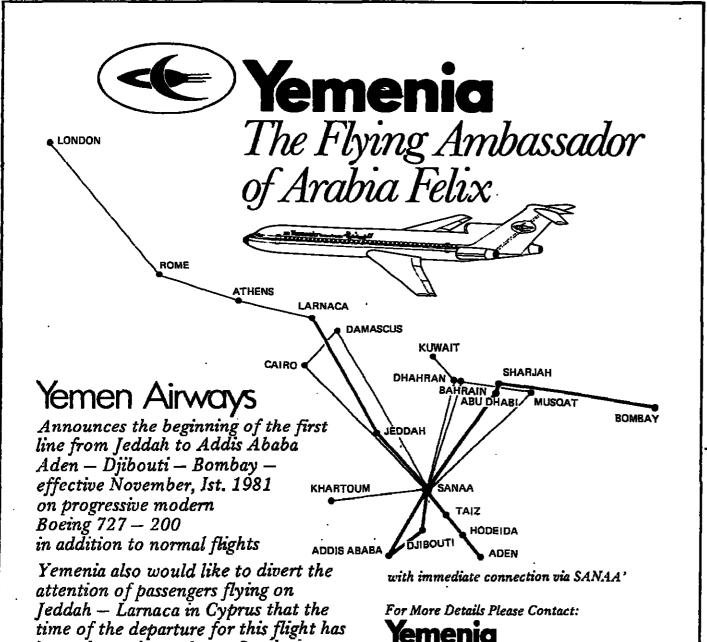
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Firm on economic policies

eagan speaks of N-war limited to Europe declined to set a date for balancing the

President Ronald Reagan has repeated his controversial declaration that it would be possible for the United States and the Soviet Union to fight a nuclear war in Europe while sparing their own homelands from destruction. A similar statement made last month provoked widespread alarm in Western Europe and provided ammunition for the growing anti-nuclear movement there.

During a televised press conference Tuesday night, Reagan said: "I could see where both sides could still be deterred from going into the exchange of strategic weapons if there had been battlefield weapons, troopto-troop exchanges there (in Europe)." He emphasized that this was only a hypothetical possibility and that the maintenance of Westem military power was the best means of assuring peace.

The president also said he did not know whether NATO war contingency plans currently called for firing a "demonstration" nuclear shot to stop a Soviet advance into Western Europe.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger last week publicly differed over whether the "warning shot" scheme was part of NATO

Reagan said there seemed to be "some confusion" on the issue. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said after the press

conference that the president had been fully briefed on the matter and meant to say he knew the answer but did not intend to discuss it publicly.

Asked whether the administration was considering intervening militarily in Libya and Cuba, Reagan said: "We have no plans for putting Americans in combat any place in the world and our goal is peace."

He also said there are no plans for U.S. military intervention in El Salvador and said his administration will work for elections to resolve that country's problems. But he said there may be "something of a stalemate" militarily between government and guerrilla forces.

He said the guerrillas have shifted tactics to trying to bring down the government by destroying the economy." He also said they have "failed miserably to bring the populace

over on their side." Reagan also denied there was any disarray among his foreign policy advisers. Haig had said publicly through his spokesman last week that an unidentified official in the White House was conducting a "guerrilla campaign" against him.

"There is no bickering or backstabbing going on," Reagan said. "We're a very happy group." the statement brought laughter from the reporters attending the news conference. Reagan did say there was "too much just loose talk going around" but that it "has been

exaggerated out of all reality."

Reagan said he was determined to stick with his economic policies and threatened to veto any legislation that would push American government spending out of control. The government spending, he said, was still rising too rapidly. "It is imperative that Congress meet its own spending targets," the president

The administration now anticipated that, the current recession would lead end in the first half of 1982, he added. The president

remained a goal but that it was now unlikely because of unforeseen changes in the economic situation. "I don't think that just the balancing of the budget could justify any means to obtain it,"

he said. It was wrong to keep heaping tax burdens on people since that tended to reduce productivity further. Reduction of government spending was the answer to bringing the budget under control, he added.

budget, despite his election campaign prom-

ise to achieve it by 1984. He said this

Saudi plan called 'hopeful'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP) - U.S. President Ronald Reagan has said that he continues to regard the Saudi Arabian peace plan for the Middle East as a "hope-

At the same time, he said the attempt to bring peace to the region must be based on the Camp David agreements, and U.N. resolution 242 affirming Israel's right to exist within secure and recognized bound-

Israeli Prime Viinister Menahem Begin's government has sharply rebuked the U.S. administration and the European Economic Community for speaking positively about aspects of the Saudi plan.

The eight-point plan, which calls for nations in the Viideast area to live together in peace, urges Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands and a state for the Palestinians.

U.S. claims confirming lethal war in Indochina

senior U.S. State Department official told Congress Tuesday the United States now has chemical proof that lethal toxin weapons have been used inside Laos, in addition to Cambodia.

Richard Burt, director of the department's Bureau of Politico-Military Affairs, said the mounting evidence of biological warfare by Soviet-backed regimes has "grave implications" for future arms control efforts.

Testifying before a Senate foreign relations subcommittee, Burt said U.S. officials are "certain" that chemical weapons including nerve gas are being used in Soviet-occupied Afghanistan. But he said the United States does not yet have "physical evidence" to confirm such reports scientifically.

For Indochina, however, Burt asserted that we have confirmed the use of toxin weapons in Laos as well as Kampuchea." Since the U.S. government began voicing concern over chemical and biological warfare, he said, "critics have demanded that we produce the mok-

ing gun...we now have the smoking gun." Secretary of State Alexander Haig disclosed Sept. 13 that tests on a foliage sample brought out of Cambodia had shown abnor-

substances produced by certain types of fungus not indigenous to the region. U.S. officials subsequently appealed to the United Nations for aid in investigating the biological warfare issue.

Burt testified that during the past few weeks, tests have been completed on three additional samples - one from the same Cambodian village as the original sample. and two others consisting of yellow powder scraped off rocks. All three of these samples reveal very high quantities of mycotoxins,

Burt said one of the Laos samples contained 150 parts per million of a particular kind of mycotoxin called T2. "This is almost 50 times higher than the level of T2 in the orginal sample of Kampuchea." he said. Symptoms typical of exposure to such mycotoxins, he said, include violent itching, dizziness, distored vision, vomiting blood, then shock and massive blood loss.

Burt contended that in addition to direct Soviet involvement with chemical weapons in Afghanistan, "the Soviets are advising and controlling chemical warfare activity in

Family succession not bad, says Indian premier's son

NEW DELHI, Nov. 11 (AP) — "I have never really thought about" being the next prime minister of India, but family succession is not automatically bad, says Rajiv Gandhi, son of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

"Democracy is really what the people want," Gandhi told the New Delhi foreign press corps Tuesday. "If the people want to choose to follow a family, it's because they have a certain faith they won't be let down." Gandhi, 36, who is also the grandson of India's first prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, pointed out that "older democracies than us' have followed dynastic patterns.

"What is important to remember," he continued, is that family connection "only gets you an entry. It might last only one term in parliament. If you expect to go further, you have to show that you can do something.

A former commercial airlines pilot, Gandhi wet his feet in politics only a year ago trying to assist his bereaved mother after the death of his younger brother, Sanjay Gandhi, in a stunt plane crash. Rajiv was elected to parliament last March and quickly became a powerful and influential figure while retaining his quiet "Mr. Clean" image in this country where citizens and newspapers routinely brand politics as immoral and corrupt.

His soft-spoken, mannerly bearing continue to be contrasted with that of the pushy Sanjay, noted for throwing around his weight during his mother's rule and leading noisy demonstrations

from 1977-79. Asked how he likes being Mrs. Gandhi's heir apparent, Rajiv replied that this is something created "by the media". And the media, he added, have given Indian politi-cians a bad image. "A lot of politicians," he said, "are good, hard-working people you never even hear of, not those making sensational headlines."

Gandhi said he strongly favors reforms and cleaning politics and government but the changes must come from within and from the public. "If our people sit at home and say somebody else is going to do it, nothing is going to happen," he said, adding that leading non-politicians" tend to talk a lot but ... if they are really serious, why don't they tackle problems and try to do something?"

Gandhi readily agreed that there are faults, corruption and police atrocities in several states ruled by his mother's Congress Party. He said it is not so easy for the central leadership summarily to oust state governments. It's really up to the people, he said, because an Indian state legislature is a "forum elected by the people. Should we get rid of it and say the system is corrupted? Should we not have an election?"

"In any democratic setup, you have to yield a certain amount to pressures of the population. If that is what they want, you can't tell them they can't have it." Gandhi said India really needs a thorough overhaul of our legal system. Laws are much too complicated. Cases in courts must be faster. Police get frustrated, they can't do anything."

Easing of India's notoriously complex bureaucratic regulations is also overdue, he said, and once it comes, it should liberalize the economy and reduce corruption. In the coming months, he said, "you might see something" in the way of relaxation of bureaucratic controls. "You have to convince a lot of people that controls should be reduced. We're trying to do it, but you can't

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LONDON, Nov. 11 (AP) - It is said that, a virtuous woman is far more precious than rubies. But a leading British insurance company says she is worth

204,63 pounds (\$380.61) a week. Thats what the company calculates as the value of a wife's work at home, worked out at commercial rates of pay. The figure, published Wednesday in a survey spon-sored by the company, is based on a 12 to 14-hour working day and a seven-day

It is calculated on basic wage rates paid commercially to cooks, child minders, waitresses, dish washers in restaurants, drivers, cleaners and other workers. The

survey is designed to highlight the cost to a husband if his wife dies without life insurance and he was to hire domestic help to keep the home running.

The pay is equivalent to that of an army sergeant major, a bishop of the Church of England or a fire chief, although they generally work fewer hours. Similar survey six years ago valued ahouse wife's work at 71 pounds (then worth \$157.62) a week, but

since then inflation has taken its toll. The average industrial wage in Britain for men is 140.60 pounds (\$261) a week of five working days of eight hours each. The equivalent for women is 91.40 pounds (\$170).

affairs of officials Malaysia probes investigate any case of alleged corruption, he

KUALA LUMPUR, Nov. 11 (AFP) — The Malaysian National Bureau of investigations (NBI) is looking into the affairs of a number of senior government officials and politicians, it was revealed Wednesday.

The agency could not give further details until investigations were complete, the deputy minister in the prime minister's department, Datuk Abdullah Abdul Rahman, said. The investigations did not discriminate between those in higher and lower ranks, and the bureau had a free hand to

added.

BACKERSFIELD, California (AP) -Two moderate earthquakes jolted an area north of Los Angeles Tuesday, rattling windows and shaking buildings but apparently causing no major damage or injuries. The first quake struck at 2:35 p.m. (22:35 GMT) and registered 4.5 on the Richter Scale at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. An aftershock at 3.9 on the Richter Scale came two minutes later.

BRUSSELS (AFP) — A Belgian Air Force pilot died when his F-104 Starfighter jet crashed after an in-flight collision with another member of the team, the Defense Ministry announced Wednesday. The report said that the pilot was unable to eject after the collision during a routine training flight Tuesday. The other Starfighter made it safely back to base.

JAKARTA (AFP) - Indian President Neelan Sanjiva Reddy will pay a state visit to Indonesia next month, a presidential palace spokesman said Wednesday. Reddy is expected on Dec. 3 for a four-day visit at the invitation of President Suharto.

JAKARTA (AFP) — Indonesia has presented its outstanding service star to Dr. Hudson Silva, chairman of the Sri Lankan Eye Donors Society, for his contribution in sending eye corneas to Indonesia, it was

Former opposition leader Tan Chee Khoon, meanwhile, called on Defense Minister Mahathir Muhammad, who is also prime minister, to scrutinize all tenders for the purchase of arms before taking a decision. A bad decision would cripple an as yet unborn armored corps, he commented. His suggestion followed a report that the NBI was investigating certain top Defense Ministry officials directly involved in the purchase of arms.

announced Wednesday. SIBU, Malaysia (AP) - India is willing to assist the Malaysian state of Sarawak in developing its hydroelectric potential, India's high commissioner to Malaysia, Prakash Shah, said Wednesday. Speaking to reporters on arrival for an overnight visit here, Shah said India also is ready to establish joint ventures to develop Malaysian forestry-related

WASHINGTON (R) - U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig is expected to visit India and Pakistan early next month following a meeting of the NATO foreign minister in Brussels, informed sources said Tuesday. An Indian Embassy spokesman said the dates for the visit to New Delhi had not yet been worked out.

BANJUL (AFP) - Four judges and four magistrates from Sierra Leone have arrived here at the Gambian government's request to help with the planned trials of 877 persons accused of involvement in a failed coup at the

PARIS (AP) — Abel Gance, the cinematic pioneer of wide-screen and stereophonic sound whose 1926 classic Napoleon still is acclaimed by audiences worldwide, died Tuesday night at his Paris apartment. He was

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Asian food imports record 11m-ton rise

imports by Asian nations jumped 11 million tons between 1979, the Environmental Fund has reported.

The fund's new world population estimates report the 1981 population of Asia at 2.68 billion with a growth rate of 1.9 percent.

Figures for 1979 show the continent importing 58.8 million metric tot.5 of grain in 1979, up from 47.1 million five years earlier. an annual growth rate of nearly 5 percent. A metric ton is 2,204 pounds. It said the world's population is growing by 78 million a year and only 24 nations produce enough food to allow them to export grain.

The new figures, showing 127 countries importing grain in 1979, are included in the latest world population estimates issued by the non-profit research organization. "The world food situation is not improving, in fact, the trend is disheartening in the light of the tremendous efforts made to alleviate mainutrition during the last 35 years," commented Tom McmAhon, executive director of the

Between 1974 and 1979 North America and Oceania were the only portions of the world able to export grain, McmAhon said. And, he added, in the light of population growth and rising food and energy prices there is no prospect that many poor nations will ever attain self-sufficiency in feeding their own people.

Particularly hard-hit with food shortages has been Africa. Even doubling grain production there has not eased severe malnutrition. Food deficits also were reported in Latin America, with imports increasing tenfold

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amount of grain that the poorer nations can afford to purchase, so that the situation may be even worse than indicated. Japan, 118.0 million people 23.9 million tons imported: Jordan, 3.5 million people 544,000 tons imported: North Korea, 19.9 million people 124,000 tons exported: South Korea. 40.4 million people 4.8 million tons

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Recession hits shipping

LONDON, Nov. 11 (AFP) - Ships in the world's merchant fleet — especially tankers - have been seriously hit by the recession. statistics from the General Council of British Shipping showed.

The council said the number of ships out of service in late September was the highest since June, 1979, and has nearly doubled since the beginning of the year.

During late September, a total of 478 ships with 20.4 million tons deadweight were out of commission because of the recession, three percent of the world fleet.

There were 160 tankers with 17.8 million tons deadweight, and 318 freighters with 2.6 million tons. One month previously, the total was 451 ships, with 19.7 million tons deadweight. Sources in shipping circles said that the situation will continue to worsen during the next few months in the oil sector, as the demand for transportation continues to con-

Further, the promise of price stability is expected to encourage companies to draw down on their enormous stocks. This will free number of ships serving as flating storage

Since the recent agreement bringing the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) to a single price schedule, there has been an extra weakening in charter rates, which can only incite shipowners to put even more ships out of service.

Insofar as Nigeria and other African oil producers are now able to increase their exports, the need for tankers will decline somewhat as these countries are relatively close to the markets.

In another development, Lioyd's List reported Wednesday that the practice by ship owners in South-East Asia of deliberately sinking their vessels to get insurance money is growing "at an alarming rate."

Iraq, Greece to improve trade ties

ATHENS, Nov. 11 (R) - Greece's new Socialist Prime Vinister Andreas Papandreou and Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tareq Aziz concluded talks aimed at improving financial and trade relations between the two countries.

Speaking to reporters after the second round of talks Tuesday, Papandreou said they discussed various programs which concern the increase of the volume of trade exchanges and investments on joint projects.

"We exchanged views on a wide range of topics and we decided to go ahead in all fields of common interest and in close cooperation." Papandreou said. Aziz said that the two sides decided to strengthen bilateral relations between Greece and Iraq. "We attach particular importance to our cooperation with Greece because our two countries belong to the same region," Aziz said.

EIB lends \$1.6m to Kenyan firm

LUXEMBOURG, Nov. 11 (AP) — The European Investment Bank (EIB) has lent \$1.66 million to the Development Finance Company of Kenya (DFCK) Ltd. to share in the raising of \$4.8 million by a Kenyan chemical company that wants to expand, the EIB said Tuesday.

The bank, the European Economic Community's long-term financing institution, said the 20-year, conditional loan of \$1.55 million European currency units carries an annual interest of 1 percent. DFCK will use the loan to help state-owned Kenya Fur Fural Com-pany Ltd. raise \$4.8 million for additional equipment, the EIB said.

KFC is establishing a chemical plant that makes, among others, colorless, oily liquid made from cereal wastes and used in the refining of some lubricating oils.

Spain to produce Yamaha bikes

MADRID, Nov. 11 (AFP) - Yamaha motorcycles are to be produced by Spanish Semsa, a new firm financed by Yamaha and the Spanish Banesto Bank, the newspaper Cinco Dias said Wednesday.

Semas, with a capital exceeding \$10 million, was set up recently with approval from the ministry of Industry.

Series output will begin in 1983. In the first four years it plans to turn out 36,000 machines rated 75 c.c. and 10,000 rated 125 and 400 c.c. Half the output will go abroad, the paper said.

After extensive tests

Spain acts to harness cyclone power

MADRID, Nov. 11 (R) - Construction has begun on the world's first system using cyclone power to produce electricity.

Spanish engineer Jose Zapata has won the backing of a German-based multinational firm to build a 15-meter (50 foot) tower south of Madrid which will gather wind and the beat from sunrays to reproduce the conditions of a cyclone and the resulting hugepower build-up in the cyclone's eve.

"The power at the center of such storm ystems is sometimes equivalent to hundreds of atomic bombs," Dr. Zapata said. We've all seen or heard of typhoons or tornadoes lifting houses and uprooting trees. My system reproduces the conditions for that power build-up and harnesses it to light up towns and villages."

Dr. Guntram Rinke, president of Zylonkraftwerke, the Hamburg company financing the construction, said the theory had been tested extensively at universities in West Germany and Austria before the company had put up the money. He said he believes Dr. Zapata has created a system

which will be beneficial, inexpensive and

profitable. The Applied Systems Institute at the

University of Graz, Austria, said: "Dr. Zapata's cyclone conversion system presents for the first time the possibility of capturing atmospheric energy to produce hundreds of megawatts at a low cost. There are great possibilities for it for the future."

The tower being built 100 km (60 miles) southeast of Madrid will produce only 0.1 megawatt, or enough to light up a village, when it is completed in about 18 months. But Dr. Zapata says the idea is eventually

to build towers 250 meters high (750 feet) capable of producing several hundred magawatts. The tower's walls will be large curved panels that gather the wind and cause it to begin a circular motion, aided by a rotor

inside. Around the base of the tower will be a coated polyster screen that will produce a greenhouse effect on the air underneath. The hot air will rise up the tower and join the circulating air, creating conditions similar to those that occur in a natural cyclone.

The hot rushing air will then turn a turbine

connected to a generator on top of the

h is the apparent low cost of the system that most excites Dr. Zapata and his backers. They insist that the Third World could benefit greatly from it. The experimental tower is expected to cost about \$150,000 a mere fraction per kilowatt of the electricity produced by solar and nuclear power sta-

"Such a system will pay for itself in five to seven years," Dr. Zapata said. He added that he was not the only person to have thought of such a mechanism. In the 15th century, Leonardo da Vinci wrote about the power produced by cyclones, and researchers in the United States, the Soviet Union, West Germany and Egypt are developing similar systems.

But Dr. Zapata says his is the first to leave the drawing board. "You can build a tower anywhere and since it uses both wind and sun, it is highly adaptable to different climates," he said. "I've been working on this for 15 years and I know it's the best alternative energy source around,"

India's economy looking up

NEW DELHI, Nov. 11 (AFP) - The Indian economy is showing signs of improvement, having last year suffered a currency outflow of \$200 million a month, economists said here Wednesday.

The loan of \$ 5.8 billion granted to India by the International Monetary Fund (IMF) should help the trend, they observed.

Reserves held by the central bank rose by some \$150 million in January and February. They now total around \$3.6 billion, which is equivalent to three months' imports.

This slight improvement in central bank reserves corresponds to a 13 percent rise in exports during the first four months of 1981 Forecasts had given 18 percent.

The external trade balance produced a deficit of \$1.7 billion in the first four months: \$2.2 billion's exports and \$3.9 billion's

Economists believe the overall 1981 trade deficit will be \$5.5 billion or thereabouts. In the industrial sphere, significant results are being achieved with the production index jumping 10.87 percent in the first four months of this year. For 1981, the rise should be around 10 percent.

In the sector of wheat, rice and other grains, the harvest last summer was just under the forecast 83 million tons, and probably above the previous year's crop of 79 million tons. The sugar crop is estimated to be six million tons, which should leave 500,000 tons for export.

The IMF statement on the loan made a reference to India's sound credit rating, which bankers believe may help it tap funds

in private markets.

Mobil gains edge in Marathon battle

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (R) — A federal court in Cleveland, Ohio, ruled that Mobil, one of the United States' biggest oil companies, could proceed with its offer of \$3.4 billion for 40 million shares in the Marathon Oil Company.

But Judge John Manos ruled that Mobil could not actually buy any shares until the court had ruled on Marathon's motion for a preliminary injunction on the bid. The hearing is set for Nov. 17.

An earlier court hearing placed a temporary restraining order on Mobil's bid to acquire two-thirds of Marathon. Marathon, which owns extensive reserves in Texas and the North Sea, is trying to block the merger on monopoly grounds.

Marathon said from its headquarters in Findlay, Ohio, that it planned to call in a five-billion-dollar credit line and modified its

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credit agreement to allow it to purchase up to two billion dollars of its own stock. Mobil, which has heavy overseas interests, has been trying to expand its domestic base and recently failed in a bid to acquire the Conoco Oil and Coal Company.

Meanwhile, another U.S. oil company. Tenneco, said Tuesday it wants to extend its lease on an offshore tract beneath the Atlantic Ocean where its lease on an offshore tract beneath the Atlantic Ocean where significant natural gas reserves have been found, a major

Botha sets talks with top traders CAPE TOWN, Nov. 11 (R) - Prime

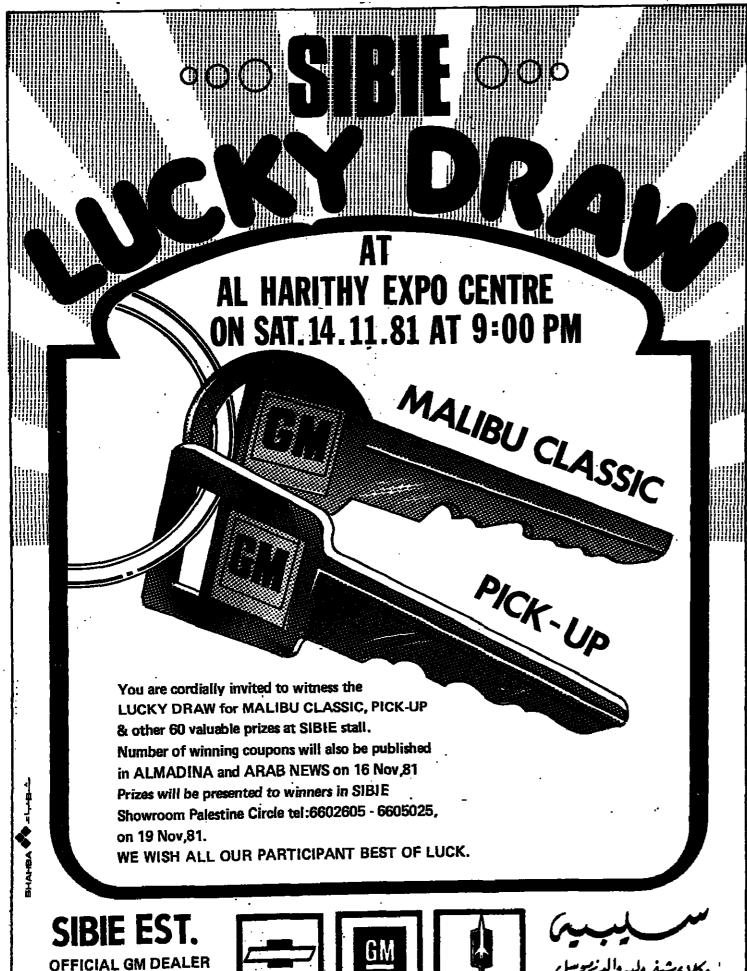
Minister P.W. Botha and top South African business leaders, cabinet ministers and academics will meet Thursday for an exchange of views on the country's future. The one-day conference with about 600

guests has been billed as a chance for bigbusiness to tell Botha that he must forge ahead with race reforms if private enterprise is to continue to contribute to the economy in the way he expects.

With only a few of the businessmen, among them a sprinkling of non-whites, able to speak during the meeting in Cape Town's Civic Center, and the tone set by a lengthy opening address by the prime minister, any clash is likely to be subdued.

But many businessmen have said they will make clear their disillusion with Botha's policies, in particular the lack of change in the country's divisive racial barriers since he took office three years ago. Two years ago Mr. Botha took a unique step for a leader of the National Party (NP), which draws its support from the mainly rural Afrikaansspeakers. He met 200 leaders of big business, traditionally dominated by South Africa's unbanized English-speakers, in Johannes-

The Johannesburg conference aimed at joining together the country's public and private sectors so South Africa's economy could advance. The business community responded



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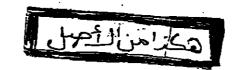
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Oil consumption fell 5%in'80, GATT says

sumption fell an estimated five percent in 1980 to its lowest level for four years, the major international trade supervision body reported Wednesday.

The decline was mainly caused by an eight percent drop in industrial countries in a period when prices rose by an average 74 percent, the Geneva-based secretariat of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) said in its annual report on world commerce. Oil prices in the first three months of this year were 17 percent higher than for the same period last year, it said.

Motor fuel consumption, accounting for nearly one third of total oil demand in industrial states, dropped by five percent last year, after a two percent fall in 1979, the report added. Deregulation of oil prices in the United States and import price and tax increases in Western Europe led to a further decline in motor fuel consumption in the first half of 1981, GATT said.

The GATT economists, reporting in detail for the first time on production and trade for all major fuels, said there was a 10 percent

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BONN, Nov. 11 (R) — The Soviet Union is showing interest prior to a visit by President Leonid Brezhnev to Bonn this month in cooperating with West Germany on nuclear energy research, informed West German sources said Wednesday.

They said the prospect of such cooperation emerged during a Moscow visit by Johannes Rau, premier of the state of North Rhine-Westphalia.

Western diplomats in Bonn see Soviet-West German cooperation in nuclear energy research as potentially more controversial

U.K. faces strike by BP drivers

LONDON, Nov. 11 (AP) - Leaders of Britain's biggest labor union, who are urging a national strike by gasoline delivery drivers that they say could bring down Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Wednesday awaited the outcome of new balloting they ordered

among 2,000 of the drivers.

The Transport and General Workers Union ruled Tuesday that drivers for British Petroleum were given "insufficient information" when they initially voted last week against joining a national strike called by the

union to start Monday. The threatened strike by 20,000 gasoline delivery drivers working for BP and three other big oil companies could swiftly bring Britain to a standstill if it goes ahead. Two thirds of Britain's gasoline and oil supplies are moved by road, mainly by the four com-

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high prices, recession, conservation and increased use of coal and nuclear fuels.

World output of crude oil dropped last year by 123 million tons, nearly four percent, because of a 12 percent reduction among members of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), which produced 190 million fewer tons of oil, the report said.

It said OPEC production had dropped by 13 percent since 1973, compared with an increase of six percent for the industrial countries. The output of the Communist Eastern trading area, including China, expanded sharply by 45 percent and developing countries production went up 8 percent. In the first half of this year OPECs output remained nearly 15 percent below its level for the same period last year, the GATT study

In U.S the head of an oil company Tuesday called on the industry to reappraise its overseas operations, saying the traditional rules of business and contracts could no longer be relied upon in the foreign sector.

than a major East-West gas deal now nearing

Sources close to Rau said he and Soviet Deputy Prime Minister Leonid Kostandov agreed last month to look into possible cooperation in developing high temperature reac-tors, a field in which both countries have specialized.

Plans were discussed for a joint forum on the subject and an exhibition in the Siberian city of Novosibirsk, one of the main Soviet scientific centers, they said.

The sources said the idea could be further advanced during Brezhnev's three-day visit to Bonn from Nov. 22. It was also possible Soviet interest would help overcome political obstacles in the way of a Moscow-Bonn framework accord on technical and scientific cooperation.

That agreement has been held up for years by Soviet refusal to include projects in West Berlin, apparently because this would formalize the divided city's ties with West Germany. Joint nuclear research would hardly be possible if it were not signed, the sources said.

But diplomats said the nuclear research idea could itself touch off fresh controversy in the West in view of the already chilly U.S. response to a multi-billion-dollar gas pipeline scheme to bring west Siberian gas to Europe.

"The Soviet Union, West Germany and nuclear research is quite a mixture," one diplomat said.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has rejected U.S. objections that the gas deal would make West Europe too dependent on Soviet energy supplies. At the same time he has vowed to consult closely with President Reagan on his talks with Brezhnev.

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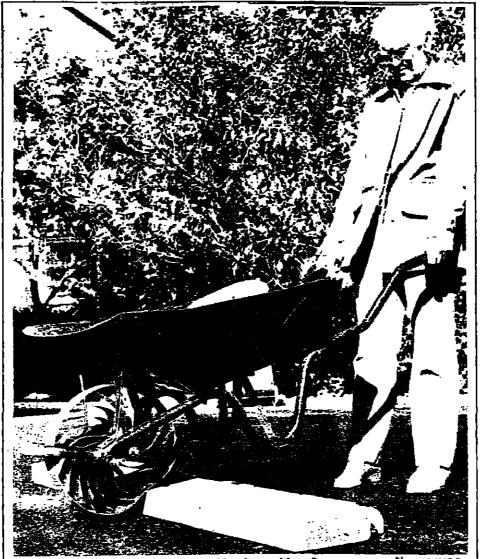
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Debate over budget

Cut spending, U.S. tells FAO

ROME, Nov. 11 (R) — The United States has said that the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) must hold down its spending and reduce administrative

costs in line with other international agencies. "We think that all international agencies, including FAO, must hold down rising expenditures," U.S. Deputy Agriculture Secretary Richard, Lyng told FAO's biennial con-

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ference Tuesday. "This does not mean a reduction in FAO's essential activities but rather a shifting of resources from lower priority to higher priority activities, and putting a lid on a administrative costs in order to conserve resources for programs in member countries," Lyng said on behalf of U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block.

The United States is the biggest FAO donor, contributing some 25 percent of its budget. Speaking for the Group of 77 developing countries, the Zambian minister of agriculture and water development, Unia Mwila, called for support for FAO Director General Edouard Saouma's plans for a budget rise to a revised figure of \$368 million

for 1982-83 from \$278 million for 1980-81. Mwila welcomed bilateral aid from donor nations, but said he wanted the same priority. extended to multilateral agencies. Lyng said the U.S. had a long-standing commitment to combat hunger and malnutrition and would continue to respond to world food needs commercially and on the basis of assistance.

He added that U.S. agricultural trade policies aimed to expand and liberalize world commodity trade and the U.S. would continue to be a leading market for Third World

At a press conference later, Lyng said that although the United States was against a budget increase he wanted to make it clear that there was no question of it withdrawing from the FAO.

Financial Roundup

Dollar steady but gold loses

JEDDAH, Nov. 11 — The American currency maintained its newly-found strength on the European exchanges Wednesday, while the bullion markets saw gold drop back to \$413 levels from previous \$430 Monday. Euro dollar deposit rates firmed slightly in New York Tuesday night due to a sharp rise in the Federal Reserve lending rate.

On the local markets, riyal deposit rates were more stable by close of business, with

deposit rates firming over all tenors.
U.S. federal budget deficit worries drove the dollar up, as the markets began to seriously consider the possibility of a much largest federal budget deficit than the announced \$40 billion. There has been increasing admittance by the American administration, to the effect that the budget deficit could well be in the \$70 to \$80 billion range and President Reagan has announced that he is seriously considering further spending cuts and possible increases in taxation in fiscal 1983. In an already jittery money market, such news implied that U.S. interest rates might indeed be going up sharply sometimes early next year, and the commerical banks held back from further interest rate cuts to see what happens next.

On the European exchanges, the British pound lost ground to trade at 1.8640 levels in New York and at 1.8670 levels on Wednesday in Europe. The French franc fell back dramatically to 5.6400 levels from 5.5200 levels only a week ago. The yen was relatively more stabe at 228/229 levels helped by some importer buying of yen at these levels. The Swiss franc fell back to 1.7925 in New York, but later gained some

ground in Europe the next day to trade at 1.7850. It was the German mark that most people watched, and that currency did not remain unscathed against the dollar, falling back to 2.2300 levels in New York Tuesday night, just when the market had expected a stabilization of the dollar-mark level at 2.20/2.19 levels. On Wednesday, the mark was relatively slightly stronger at 2,2250

On the local markets, spot dollar-riyal levels opened weak at 3.4185 - 95 in the morning, but with the American currency holding its ground on the European exchanges, the local price jumped up to 3.4200 - 10 by late trading as institutions started to build back on dollar positions. Bahrain-based brokers reported that very few actual deals were done, with the major ity of institutions agreeing between themselves that the dollar was stronger but with very few actually "putting their conviction to the test". The situation was similar on the local money markets with riyal deposit rates 'jumping around' in the short-dated funds but firming gradually in the longer tenors. One-month rates were quoted at 8-812 percent on opening (up over Tuesday's levels of 7 - 71/2 percent), but later fell back by 1/2 percent. The one-year rate remained steady at 121/2 - 131/2 percent, while there were some bidders for one and two week funds the former coming at 6 — 7 percent.

LONDON (AP) - Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce): London 413.00 Paris Holiday frankfort 415.02 Zurich 411.50

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Japan hints at imposing export levy-

Hong Kong

TOKYO, Nov. 11 (R) - Japan's Finance Ministry is studying the possible introduction of a special charge on some exports in an effort to reduce big trade imbalances with the United States and Western Europe, ministry officials said Wednesday.

They told reporters the plan might be submitted to a special cabinet council meeting, probably next Tuesday. The council will discuss measures to reduce Japan's growing trade surplus.

The plan envisages a half-yearly ministry survey of rises in exports by various industries over a year earlier.

A so-called export normalization surcharge of 10 percent would be imposed on industries that have rates of increase exceed-

ing the average, the officials said.

Industries that might be affected include Egypt, U.S. hold talks to promote investment

CAIRO, Nov. 11 (AP) — Egypt has made "significant progress" in clearing the obstacles to investment by American private businesses, the American chairman of the Egypt-U.S. Business Council said Wednes-

Frank Considine. president and chie executive officer of National corp. of Chicago, Illinois, said in an interview before the opening of the council's B1-annual conference here that the purpose of the meeting was to spur investment and trade between the two countries.

"We're here to see what e can do to get some investment going," said Considine, U.S. officials here have conceded that private U.S. investment in Egypt has been disappointing to both Egyptians and Americans. Last year's private investment in Egypt was

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makers of video tape recorders, ships, color television sets, vehicles, watches and clocks, the officials said.

They added that other ministries and industry oppose the plan. (Economic planning agency Director-General Toshio Komoto said last week an export surcharge was unthinkable for Japan, which relies for survival on foreign trade.

| Foreign Ex | cha | nge l | Rates | |
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| Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Wednesday | | | | |
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| Bangladeshi Tekka | | 9.08 | 9.08
14.35 | |
| Belgian Franc (1,000) | | _ | 14.30 | |
| Canadian Dollar | _ | _ | 287.00 | |
| Deutche Mark (100) | Ξ | 154.00 | 153.65 | |
| Dutch Guilder (100) | = | 140.01 | 149.90 | |
| Egyptian Pound | _ | 3.75 | 4.12 | |
| Emirates Dirham (100) | _ | 93.00 | 93.20 | |
| French Franc (100) | | 61.00 | 6U.85 | |
| Greek Drachma (1,000) | | 53.00 | 61.35 | |
| Indian Rupec (100) | _ | | 37.25 | |
| Iranian Riyal (100) | | _ | | |
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| Italian Lira (10,000) | _ | 29.10 | 28.80 | |
| Japanese Yen (1,000) | _ | _ | 14.95 | |
| Jordanian Dinar | | 10.16 | 10.11 | |
| Kuwaiti Dinar | | 12.14 | 12.135 | |
| Lebanese Lira (100) | | 74_50 | 74.00 | |
| Moroccan Dirham (100) | | 61.50 | 65.20 | |
| Pakistani Rupee (100) | | _ | 34.80 | |
| Philippines Peso (100) | _ | _ | 43.30 | |
| Pound Sterling | _ | 6.43 | 6.40 | |
| Qatari Riyal (100) | | 94.00 | 94.05 | |
| Singapore Dollar (100) | | _ | 165.35 | |
| Spanish Peseta (1,000) | | 34.50 | 35.85 | |
| Swiss Franc (100) | _ | 191.25 | 191.10 | |
| Syrian Lira (100) | | 58.60 | 63.35 | |
| Turkish Lira (1,000) | _ | | | |
| U.S. Dollar | _ | 3.43 | 3.425 | |
| Yemeni Riyal (100) | | 75.00 | 74.90 | |
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Bradford holds Ipswich

Barnsley rallies to rout Brighton

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LONDON, Nov. 11 (AP) - Second Division Barnsley recovered from conceding a goal after three minutes to crush First Division Brighton 4-1 Tuesday night and move into the last 16 of the English League Cup soccer competition.

Fourth Division Bradford City held mighty Ipswich town to a 1-1 draw at Portman road in another shock third round result.

Steve Gatting put Brighton ahead against Barnsley, but Ronnie Glavin equalised after 10 minutes. Mick McCarthy netted 10 minutes later and striker Trevor Aylott added two goals in the second half to delight a crowd of 19,534 at Oakwell.

Trophy holders Liverpool trounced Middle Brough 4-1 at Anfield. Kevin Sheedy gave the home team a 30th minute lead with a 25-meter drive, but David Shearer levelled in the 52nd minute.

Ian Rush restored Liverpool's advantage in the 65th minute and David Johnson then scored twice - with a 74th minute header and an 80th; minute shot. The anfield crowd

Norwich City Brighton Bradford City Ipswich Town Liverpool Oldham Queen's Park R. Middlesbrough Fulham Bristol City

Lincoln City West Bromwich

Arsenal defeated Norwich 1-0 with a first half goal from Welsh international midfielder Peter Nicholas, his first strike since joining the London club eight months ago.

Garry Watson equalised seven minutes from full time to give Bradford City a memorable result at Ipswich. John Wark had given Ipswich a 22nd minute lead, but the Yorkshire club fought back and thoroughly

deserved a replay.

West Ham trailed 0-2 to West Bromwich but fought back to finish 2-2. Cyrille Regis opened the scoring in the 22nd minute and

Andy King increased West Bromwich's advantage four minutes before half-time. Ray Stewart slotted home a penalty two minutes later and David Cross equalised in the 64th minute.

Mike Flanagan and Simon Staintod gave Queen's Park Rangers a 2-0 interval lead over Bristol City and Clive Allen added a third goal in the second half,

Bobby Hutchinson's second minute goal gave Tranmere a 1-0 victory over Colchester United, while Richard Wilson's second half goal gave Second Division Fulham a 1-1 draw away to Second Division Oldham. Jim Steel had shot Oldham ahead.

Lincoln, conquerors of First Division Notts County in the second round, drew 2-2 at Second Division Watford to earn a replay. Kenny Jackett and Luther Blissett (penalty) scored for Watford, Wayne Turner and George Shipley (penalty) replied. All the goals were scored in the first half.

The seven remaining league cup third round matches are scheduled Wednesday

Saudi Arabian soccer coach optimistic

KUALA LUMPUR, Nov. 11 (R) — Some 3.000 Saudi Arabian soccer fans are likely to be cheering their side here Thursday night when they play the first of two crucial World Cup qualifying matches against China.

The Asia-Oceania Group play-off game. which will be televised live to both countries, has also generated intense local interest and the National Stadium should be packed to its 45,000 capacity. Malaysia are the hosts because China and Saudi Arabia have no diplomatic relations and had to find a neutral

The planeloads of Saudi Arabian supporters due to arrive Wednesday could lift the morale of their squad who arrived here last Friday smarting from a 1-0 home defeat the previous day by Kuwait.

Kuwait's victory gave them four points from three games and took them to the top of the four-national group from which two will qualify for next year's finals in Spain.

China, who shocked Kuwait 3-0 in Peking last month after taking only one point from two games against New Zealand, are confident they can win both matches against Saudi

BOMBAY, India Nov. 11 (AP) — Eng-

land beat Indian Cricket Control Board Pres-

ident's XI by 47 runs here Wednesday in the

opening match of their four-month tour of

English cricketers to bat in the one-day

The Indian team won the toss but put the

England started the innings badly, losing

41-year-old opening batsman Geoff Boycott

in the third over. Boycott tried to glance a ball

from medium pacer Kapil Dev but only suc-

ceeded in edging it to Zulfigar Parker, who

Boycott's partner, Graham Gooch, was the

next to go mistiming a shot and being caught

by Ravi Shastri at mid-wicket off Hoshedar

Former English Test captain Ian Botham.

the main hope of his team, came to bat when

the score was 126 for five. He had made only

TOKYO, Nov. 11 (AP) — The United

States, China and Japan Wednesday shared

the lead with four victories against no defeats

in an eight-nation Women's Volleyball

World Cup Torunament in Tomakomai and

Iwamizawa on Japan's northern lost main

The United States beat Brazil 15-4, 15-12,

15-10 and China defeated Bulgaria 15-6,

15-6, 15-3. Japan downed Cuba 15-13, 1\$4-16, 15-6, 15-5.

Union blanked South Korea 15-11, 15-6,

16-14. The Soviet Union and Cuba are chas-

ing the three nations with two victories

against two defeats. Brazil and Bulgaria have

PUNE, India, Nov. 11 (AP) - Common-

wealth women's champion Ami Ghia of India bested England's No. 2 Jane Webster 11-5,

11-8 in the International Masters Badminton

Webster forged ahead in the first game, but

soon fell back to the Indian star, who scored

with her smashes and deft cross-court place-

ments. In the second game, Ghia won three

points in a row after being tied 8-8.

Ghia beats Webster

one victory against four defeats.

tournament here Wednesday.

In the fourth match Wednesday, the Soviet

island of Hokkaido.

U.S. spikers

have it easy

dived to his left to take a beautiful catch.

India and Sri Lanka.

limited over match.

Contractor.

The coaches of both sides conceded that the humid tropical climate and ground conditions could be the telling factor. They speedy Chinese, who arrived on Monday from subzero temperatures in Peking, might find themselves bogged down in the mud of the Merdeka Stadium following heavy rain all

Chinese coach Yongshun, who has taken his players through rigorous daily training session, said his side's greater experience should carry them through.

The Saudi Arabian assistant coach, Brazilian Joan Medina, admitted that his team was young but felt their style could surprise the Chinese, who won 1-0 when the two countries last met three years ago. The return match will be played on November 19.

Meanwhile, Bernd Stange, East Germany's caretaker manager, will give six young First Division players their first taste of international soccer in the World Cup Qualifying match against Malta Wednesday night.

Stange can afford to experiment in the European Group seven match as Poland have already won the only qualifying spot from the

England begins tour of India on winning note

three runs when he lofted a catch while on-

driving. Suru Nayak dismissed Mike Gatting

and Bob Taylor in the same over to send the

visitors reeling 132 for eight.

Geoff Cook, England's top scorer, was caught by Kapil Dev off Shastri when he was

56. Earlier at 17 he appeared to have been

bowled by Shastri but umpire J. Pundit

turned down strong appeals by Indian fiel-

John Lever and Bob Willis added two runs

after Derek Underwood was bowled by

Nayak to make England 154 for nine at

lunch. Before the resumption of lay, English

captain Keith Fletcher closed his team's

innings although only 48 of the 50 prescribed

Opener Kirshnamachari Srikant,

Yajuvendra Singh and Sandeep Patil were

dismissed early in he Indian innings by

Botham and Wills. Patil hooked a bouncer

overs had been bowled.

Youngest of the East German newcomers is Rainer Ernst, a 19-year-old from Dynamo Berlin. Rainer Troppa, Uwe Zoetzsche (Lok Leipzig) and Andreas Krause (Carl Zeiss) are all in their early 20s.

Stange's decision to blood so many new players is a clear indication that he is looking ahead to the 1984 European Championships and the 1986 World Cup.

Hungary, who have clinched a place in next year's finals in Spain, named a 22-man squad for their final group match next week against England in London.

The match will be crucial for England, though whether they will need a victory or just a draw will not be clear until Romania play Switzerland Wednesday night. If Romania win, England will need a victory over Hungary, while any other result will leave the English requiring just a draw. Eng-land beat Hungary 3-1 in Budapest last June.

The Hungarian squad: Meszaros, Katzirz, Kakas, Martos, Polint, Rab, Toth, Szanto, A. Kerekes, Komjati, Varoz. Muller, Nyilasi, Sallai, Moldvan, Czapo. Fazekas, Torocsik, Kiss, Bodonyi, G. Kerekes and Izsko.

from Botham into the hands of Willis at

square-leg.
The 40,000 spectators in Bombay's

Brabourne Stadium expected some hard git-

ting by Kapil Dev but were disappointed

when the allrounder was caught by Gatting

off underwood when his score was just one.

man Contractor helped to increase the score

to 107 before Nayak was leg-before-wicket

Indian Captain Sunil Gavaskar, one of the

Scores: England 154 for nine in 48 overs

(Geoff Cook, 56 David Gower, 21, Keith

Fletcher, 18. Ravi Shastri three for 21,

Hoshedar Contractor two for 34). Indian,

197 in 42.2 overs (Sunil Gavaskar, 24, Suru

Nayak, 18. Graham Gooch three for 20,

best opening batsmen in the world, was the

top scorer for his side with 24.

Derek Underwood two for 10).

The Indians crashed to 78 for nine but last

BOGOTA, Nov. 11 (ONS) — Unfair The result on the field, in a needle match When fans started to tear through the wire barrier surrounding the pitch, troops opened

refereeing is widely blamed in Colombia for triggering the worst soccer riot in years.

technical knockout in Pittsburgh Friday.

last month, was a 1-2 victory for Atletico Junior, the visiting team from Barranquilla, over the local club, Atletico Bucaramanga. The result on the terraces: four dead and 50 wounded.

Almost 30,000 spectators had come to watch the game, guarded by 200 heavily armed soldiers.

Trouble started after local fans took fierce exception to three of the referee's decisions: the first early in the second half allowing the Barranquilla team's winning goal which looked decidedly offside to them, then for not awarding what they viewed as two clear penalties to the home side.

The irate chairman of the Bucaramanga club didn't help matters when, in the last 15 minutes, he started to wave fistsfuls of dollar

bills at the referee. Another factor was that soccer fans in Colombia, as indeed in most Latin American countries, always take transistor radios to the stadiums to listen to running commentaries on the game they're watching. Radio commentators fueled the passions of the fans by

raging hysterically against the referee. By now the match was a powder-keg waitobservers the flame was provided by Colom-

NEW DELHI, (R) — Norman Dagley of Britain, beaten finalist two years ago, makes a fresh bid for the World Amateur Billiards championship here Thursday. Dagley, the top seed, faces J.W.H. Boteju of Sri Lanka in the first round. The man who beat him in 1979, Paul Mifsud of Malta, is not competing

PÉRPIGNAN, France, (AFP) — The All Blacks and a French selection fought a 6.6 draw here Wednesday. The All-Black scores came on a penalty kick in the 11th minute and a drop kick in the 61st by fullback Doug Rollerson. The French selection's Patrick Ruiz put over a penalty kick in the 28th minute and a drop kick in the fifth.

PERTH, (AFP) — West Indian Test fast bowler Wayne Daniel has been chosen to make his first appearance in the Sheffield Shield competition. Daniel, 25, will represent West Australia in games against Queensland in Brisbane and against Victoria in Mel-

TOKYO, (AFP) — The Japanese Olympic Committee Wednesday endorsed plans to stage the 1985 World Student Summer Games in the Southwestern port of Kobe.

LUSAKA, (R) — A New Zambian soccer team has been named for the East and Central African Challenge Cup starting in Tanzania this weekend to replace the squad involved in a bus accident last Saturday, the Zambian press reported Wednesday. The Zambia Daily Mail said the new players were being assembled in the northern city of Kirwe and would probably leave for Dar-Es-Salaam on Sunday, four days behind schedule.

COOLING OFF: World beavyweight champion Larry Holmes cooling off after his hard-fought victory over Renaldo Snipes in defense of his world title. The champ won on a

Death at a soccer game bia's controversial statute of Security, a law which allows the military to shoot first and ask questions afterwards in civil disturbances.

> fire. Soon the terraces looked like a battlefield. Bodies lay everywhere and the moaning of the wounded echoed round a suddenly silent stadium. Now a national inquest has begun. Officials

> of Colombia's Premier Division are standing by the referee and his linesmen, although the Bucaramanga club is considering court action against them and is also demanding they be banned from handling professional soccer

> Others say that it could only have happened in Bucaramanga, one of Colombia's most beautiful provincial cities whose proud people are well-known for fiery passions whether in soccer or politics.

> It was in Bucaramanga and the Santander province of which it is the capital that the April 19 Movement (M-19), the flercely nationalistic guerrilla group which is most active on the South American continent, originated over a decade ago.

Carlos Monzon contemplating \$3m comeback

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. II (AFP) -Former world middleweight boxing champion Carles Monzon of Argentina is planning a three million dollar comeback "to fight hore-

Now 39, four years older and three or four kilos heavier than when he retired as titleholder, Monzon hoxed a three round exhibition bout Tuesday and admits to an overwhelming urge to take his boxing gloves off the book for

The decision means that Italian promoter Rudolfo Sabattini now has the green light to arrange two ten round come-back lights before a world title fight with World Boxing Council (WBC) middleweight champion Marvin Hagler.

"I used to need one month to prepare for a fight, but I will need a little longer to recover my speed and reactions this time." said Monzon.

One man who is against his come-back is his former manager Amilear Brusa, His view is that "come-backs of this sort are oftenly too costly." But he says that if Monzon insists on going through with it then he will be back in his corner with him.

Meanwhile, Monzon does not appear to share his anxiety. He said, "I've seen Marvie Hagler in action several times and he does not impress me. "I think he is in within my reach after a good physical-preparation. I can succeed. I've still got the punch," he added.

Graham Williams to coach Cardiff

CARDIFF, Wales Nov. 11 (AP) -Former Welsh international full back Graham Williams Tuesday was named as coach of Second Division Soccer club Cardiff City. Williams, 40, played for West Bromwich Albion and has coached in Greece and

Richie Morgan, the previous Cardiff team manager, now will be administrative manager. Williams will have control of team affairs.

Williams, who made 29 appearances for Wales, said: "Like the set-up at Ninian Park I won't have to worry about contract and other jobs. My role is solely with the team." Meanwhile, the English under-21 pre-

selection for their European Football Championship match against Hungary in Nottingham Forest on Nov. 17 is: Lukic (Leeds), Woods (Norwich), Fenwick

(QPR), Gilbert (Crystal Palace), Smith (Sheffield Wednesday), Caton (Manchester City), Reid (Manchester City), MccAll (Ipswich), Moses (Manchester United), Mackenzie (West Brown), Owen (West Brom), Proctor (Nottingham Forest), Heath (Stoke). Fashanu (Nottingham Forest), Thompson (Coventry), Shaw (Aston Villa) and Moran

Against South Australia Windies to field strong side

ADELAIDE, Australia Nov. 11 (AP) -The West Indies stepped up their intense practice schedule here on Wednesday for the first game of their tour against South

Australia, starting in Adelaide on Friday. The Windies finally secured outdoor nets on Wednesday after being restricted to indoor practice this week because of wet weather and soggy pitches.

Team Manager Steve Camacho said the side for the match against South Australia would be selected after Thursday's practice.

The West Indies are sure to mount a strong side with only one game after the South Australia match - against a Victorian country team at Mildura.

The four probable Test pacemen, Andy Roberts, Michael Holding, Colin Croft, and Joel Garner are likely to be used against South Australia.

The quartet are certain to give the South Australian batting line-up the least experienced in Sheffield Shield cricket, a torrid

Meanwhile, Australia's former Test fast bowler Rodney Hogg has aspinal disease which may end his controversial cricket career. An Adelaide orthopedic surgeon has degeneration of the vertebrae.

The disease, which restricted Hogg on the recent Test tour of England, will almost certainly rule him out of Sheffield Shield

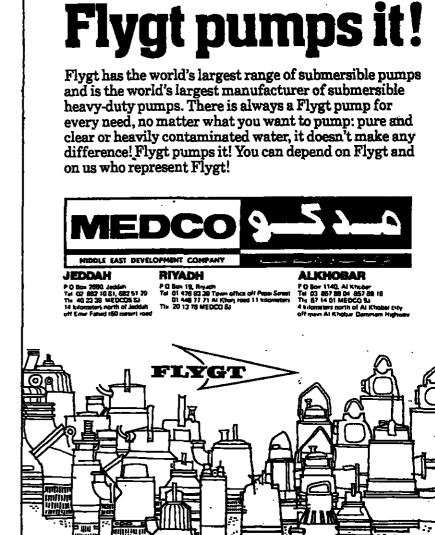
matches for Souty Australia this summer.

Hogg said Wednesday he was now looking to next season to stage a comeback, if his back responds to an intense strengthening program. "At my age it would be pointless to persevere next season if my back doesn't recover after the exercise program," the dejected speedster said.

Hogg has been swimming and exercising twice daily and attempting to change his running style to ease his affected vertebrae. Rick Montiadis, a top Adelaide sports therapist said Scheurmann's disease was highlighted in sportsmen, particularly because of Hogg's bowling action.

"If people could share a day in his life with the pain they would understand," he said. The fast bowler, who swept to stardom when World Series Cricket robbed Australia of its biggest names, has been under a cloud over his fitness since returning from his unhappy tour of England.

He has not been able to play Sheffield Shield matches for South Australia and broke down in an attempt to play for his district club in Adelaide on Saturday.



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Over Los Angeles Lakers

Brewer leads San Antonio to splendid win

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (AP) - With George Gervin, the National Basketball Association scoring machine, sidelined the last three games with a thigh bruise, Ron Brewer has stepped in and gone wild, breaking his career high each night over the last three games.

Last week, he scored 39 points against Cleveland. His next game he did himself one better, getting 40 off New York. Tuesday night. Brewer just plain outdid himself. Hitting 44 points in the 128-102 demolition of the Los Angeles Lakers, improving San Antonio's record to 5-1.

Brewer, who had a fine college career at Arkansas, spent the first 1 1/2 years of his professional life on the bench of the Portland Trail Blazers and the last half of the 1980-81 season on the Spurs bench after they traded journeyman Mike Gale to get him.

When Gervin recovers, San Antonio coach Stan Albeck is going to have to find the minutes for Brewer.

In other NBA games played Tuesday night, the New York Knicks defeated the New Jersey Nets 111-99; the Indiana Pacers beat the Cleveland Cavaliers, 109-102; the Boston Celtics outlasted the Washington Bullets, 90-84; the Atlanta Hawks beat the Vilwaukee Bucks 94-83; The Philadelphia 76ers nipped the Detroit Pistons, 95-93; the Chicago Bulls beat the Kansas City Kings, 119-107; the Phoenix Suns defeated the Denver Nuggets, 109-106; the Portland Trail Blazers crushed the Dallas Mavericks, 117-95; the Utah Jazz beat the San Diego Clippers 106-97 and the Seattle Supersonics whipped the Golden State Warriors, 123-

Blazers 117, Mavericks 95: Break up the Blazers. They're now 7-0 after Jim Paxson scored 21 points and Calvin added 18 as Portland blitzed the hapless Mavs, 1-6 and losers

Karpov holds 5-2 advantage

MERANO, Italy, Nov. 11 (AP) - Soviet titleholder Anatoly Karpov stormed to a 5-2 lead over bitter rival Viktor Korchnoi in the World Chess Championship Tuesday, and stood just one victory away from retaining his

The challenger, a Soviet exile, remained secluded in his villa on the outskirts of this tyrolean resort. He sent word to chief unpire Paul Klein of Ecuador that he had resigned the 14th game about an hour before it was scheduled to resume.

Korchnoi was down a bishop when the game was adjourned Monday evening. Experts said he held a hopeless position.

The first player to win six games takes the crown. Despite the odds against him in his bid against the 30-year-old Karpov, a spokesman for Korchnoi asserted that he could still turn the match around.

"We will fight. We believe even now the match is far away from the end," said Polish-born Edward Sztein of Orange, Conn. The 15th game is scheduled to begin Thursday, but experts said Korchnoi might

use his last timeout to postpone play until Saturday. Both men have used two of the three timeouts allowed each player under the châmpionship rules. Korchnoi will be playing white in the next

game, which means he moves first and therefore holds a slight advantage.

Experts note that in their last meeting in the World Championships in the Philippines three years ago, Korchnoi came back from a 5-2 deficit to tie it up 5-5 before losing in the final game. That bitterly-contested match went 32 games including 21 draws.

The challenger has played erratically while Karpov has shown methodical brand of chess. Korchnoi appeared to get a boost winning a dynamic 13th game last Friday and narrowing Karpov's lead to 4-2. In the 14th game, however, he seemed uncertain and spent 1 hour 18 minutes pondering a single move.

The battle is being fought off the chessboard as well. Korchnoi, who defected to the West in 1976, claims he is playing "in handcuffs" because the Soviet Union will not let his family emigrate. Karpov has admitted he doesn't like his opponent personally, although he respects his play in chess.

of five straight. Portland: 7-0, outscored the Maverics 26-3 over an 11-minute span in the first half to take a 46-19 lead with 7:05 remaining in the second quarter.

Hawks, 94, Bucks 83: Three baskets by Rory Sparrow late in the third period broke a 61-61 tie and sent the Hawks, 3-2, to their third straight victory. Dan Roundfield led Atlanta with 26 points, and Sparrow followed

and Kiki Vanfeweyve added 26. David Th ompson sat out his sixth straight game with a bad back.

Bulls 119, Kings 107: Artis Gilmore scored a season-high 28 points to lead Chicago. The Bulls had just a four-point edge with minutes left when Picky Sobers scored on long jumper and Gilmore converted a Kansas City turnover into the first of four dunks he made



Mickey Johanson scored 20 for Milwith 25 points. Suns 109, Nuggets 106: Alvan Aduy scored 25 points, including a 10-foot jumper with 10 seconds left. Truck Robinson hit two straight baskets to bring the Suns back from a late 96-91 deficit and then his layup with 56 second left opened a 105-101 lead for Phoenix. Ale English led the Nuggets with 30 points

late in the game. Cliff Robinson led the Kings

Knicks 111, Nets 99: Michael Ray Richardson scored 15 rebounds and 12 assists to help New York even its record at 3-3. But it was Campy Russel and Mike Newlin combining for 14 points in a -20-6 third-quarter spurt that broke the game open. Buck Williams led the Nets 1-5, with 20 points and 12 rebounds.

In Federation Cup

Otis Birdsong, the \$1 million-a-year guard, made his season debut with eight points.

Sixers 95, Pistons 93: Julius Erving hit a foul line jumper with 37 seconds remaining and then blocked a layup attempt by rookie Kelly Tripucka at the Buzzer, Erving finished with 26 points and Isiah Thomas led the Pistons, losers of three straight, with 25. The sixers are 5-1.

Celtics, 90, Bullets 84: Kevin McHale scored 12 of his 21 points in the fourth quarter filling in for Robert Parish, who was ejected for fighting after throwing a punch at Washington's Vlahorn with 1:07 remaining in the third quarter. The Celtics, 5-1, trailed by as many as 17 points in the second quarter. Greg Ballard led the Bullets with 27 points.

Pacers 109, Cavaliers 102: Mike Bantom scored 20 of his game-high 26 points in the second half helping Indiana break a threegame losing streak. The Pacers never trailed after taking a 15-13 lead midway through the first quarter. But Indiana needed two free throws by Johnny Davis with 18 seconds remaining to ice the game.

Jazz 106, Clippers 97: Adrian Dantley scored 32 points and Darrel Griffith contributed 26 as the Jazz handed the Clippers their fourth consecutive loss. Dantley tallied 21 of his points in the first half but the Jazz, 3-3, didn't pull away until a 10-3 spurt late in the third quarter. Phil Smith led San Diego with 18 points.

Sonies 123, Warriors 113: Gus Williams scored 21 of his 33 points in the third quarter to help ofset a 38 point performance by the Warriors Bernard King. The Sonics turned a five-point third period deficit into a 15-point

Czechs

Soviets surprise favorites the girls in the team had top-international-

TOKYO, Nov. 11 (AP) — The unranked Russian women tennis team swept into the quarterfinal rounds Wednesdasy scoring a major upset victory over second-seeded Czechoslovakia in the second round of the 1981 Federation Cup Championships.

with 22.

waukee, 3-2.

After splitting the two singles Olga Zaitseva and Svetlana Cherneva stopped Hana Mandlikova and Renata Tomanova in the doubles match with a 6-4, 6-3 score.

In Wednesday's first singles, Julia Salnikova, 17. upset veteran Tomanova 6-1, 7-5. The XCzechs, one of the tournament's favorites, won the second singles 7-6, 6-1, by Mandlikova, ranked fifth by the Women Tennis Assoiiation (WTA), who defeated Elena Eliseenko. The Russiians will play Britain in the quarterfinals Thursday.

The Young Russian team-Salnikova, 17, Eliseenko, Cherneva and Zaioseva, all 19 has not had much experience in large international tournaments because the Soviet Union only participates in team matches. Asked if

JEDDAH, Nov. 11 — The 'A' Division of

the Jeddah Squash League, now through

eight matches, saw a new leader during the

weekend, as Bedouins beat Gray Mackenzie

shock as they went down to Streeters 2-3 while Andalus Village kept their challenge by

In the "B" Division, the junior string of

Hochtief failed to keep up their winning streak and crashed 2-3 to Phillips Erriceson.

The highlight of the tie being the 3-2 victory

Dennis Rooney gained over Bernie Blom-

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ling five set match saw Alan Fizzacklie beat

Dave Pethers. Sogex defeated Riofinex 3-2.

Bank and STTB's 5-0 win over Lang Wim-

The feature of the 'C Division was Marabustan's whitewashing of Saudi British

getting the better of Armaska 3-2.

Hochtief's bid for the title received a rude

In Jeddah Squash

Bedouins wrests top berth

player potential, Morozova said, "if the girls participated in Wimbledon, they may lose in the first year due to their lack of experience. But they will be hard players to beat in the second year."

and 16-year-old Andrea Jaeger of the United States defeated Spain's Carmen Perea and Victoria Baldovinos 6-0, 6-2, and LLoyd beat Perea 6-2, 6-0. The Americans face Romania in the first

Wimbledon champion Chris Evert-LLoyd

match of the quarterfinals Thursday. It was an easy win for third-seeded West Germany as Iris Riedel-Kuhn downed Brazil's Claudia Monteiro 6-3, 6-2 and Bettina Bunge scored a 6-3, 6-2 victory over

Patricia Medrado. Wendy Turnbull outpaced Chinese Wang Ping 7-5, 6-4 and Dianne Fromboltz was the winner over Yu Li Oiao, 6-4, 6-2, to move the fourth-seeded Australians to the quarter-

The coming week action in the "A' Divi-sion finds' leaders Bedouins entertaining

Andalus Village; Gray Machenzie playing Armaska; Hochtief taking on Samba and

Malcrow against Streeters. Saudia in the 'B'

Division should defeat Sogex; Phillips Ericc-

son and Binladin are equally matched while

Arabian Homes should get the better of

Hochtief 'B'. Riofinex have a bye. The top

action in the 'C' Division sees Marabustan play Saudi Tel and Bintel entertain STIB

Dutch players Marcella Mesker and Marianne Van Der Torre won two straight singles matches over Italians Barbara Rossi and Sabina Simmonds. Mesker beat Rossi 7-6, 6-2. Van Der Torre beat Simmonds 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Meanwhile Hana Mandlikova and Sue Barker are committed to play in the 1982 Avon Championships of Cincinnati, sponsors said Tuesday. The \$150,000 Women's Tennis Tournament will be played from Jan. 11 to 17 in Riverfront Coliseum. U.S. Open champion Tracy Austin previously had said that she would play in the tournament, which she won two years ago.

The Tennis Grand Prix Tournament scheduled for this week in Bogota has been cancelled because of insufficient sponsorship, the Colombian Tennis Federation reported.

The event was part of the South American tennis tour in which some of the world's top players compete.

Imran contident of playing in Test

tan's fast bowler Imran Khan, under a cloud with a strained achiles tendon, practised lightly at the WACA ground here on Wednesday and is confident of being fit to play in the first Test against Australia, starting here on Friday.

However, star batsman Zaheer Abbas has almost given up hope of playing. And the side's most experienced batsman, Majid Khan, was unable to practice on Wednesday and faces a Thursday fitness test.

Imran, Pakistan's best bowler, had a hit in the nets on Wednesday after a light workout bowling at less than half pace. "I was pretty worried on Tuesday because I couldn't even

jog," he said.

Zaheer did not take part in the training session and said that his fractured rib looked likely to keep him out of action. "My rib still hurts and I really don't want to risk aggravating the injury by playing prematurely," he said. "I did, I could miss the second Test in



BOWS OUT: Seeded American Peter Fleming, who bowed out of the London Grand Prix Tuesday, when he went down to Britain's Johanthan Smith 6-7, 7-6, 6-4.

Gottfried stretched

Fleming makes early exit

LONDON, Nov. 11 (Agencies) - Fifthseeded American Brian Gottfried survived a spirited challenge from young Frenchman Thierry Tulasne in the opening round of the London Grand Prix Tennis Tournament Tuesday, but two other members of the strong U.S. contingent suffered unexpected

Sixth-seeded Stan Smith was beaten 6-3, 6-2 by New Zealander Russell Simpson and Peter Fleming went out 6-7, 7-6, 6-4 to Jonathan Smith of Britain, accepted ino the draw only because he was a home player.

Gottfried beat Tulasne 5-7, 6-2, 6-3. The French teenager is a pugnacious baseline player and in the first set his thumping ground strokes looked likely to carry him to victory. But in the end Gottfried's more varied game prevailed, the American going from 1-0 down in the second set to 2-0 up in the third for the loss of only one game.

Third-seeded Roscoe Tanner of the United States, like Gottfried in the top half of the draw with defending champion John McEnroe, coasted through his first round match, beating Gilles Moretton of France,

McEnore marked his return to Britain for the first time since his stormy passage to the Wimbledon title in July by having an argument with officials. The young New Yorker, ranked the world's No. 1 player, had been expected to make his first appearance Tuesday night against Britain's John Feaver.

But at the last minute, the match was postponed until Wednesday, the organizers explaining they had misunderstood McEnroe's wishes about when he should play which had been conveyed to them by his father.

A series of on-court outbursts left McEnroe continually at odds with officialdom on his way to winning the Wimbledon title. Later the All-England Tennis Club, who run the championships, declined to make him an honorary member, a courtess normally, accorded to new champions.

Meanwhile, Robert Van Thof of the United States Tuesday scored a 6-4, 6-2 victory over fellow American John Austin on the second day of the \$75,000 Taipei International Tennis Championships.

Seventh-seeded Austin's elimination was the second upset in two days at the tournament, one of the Volvo Grand Prix legs this

In other singles matches, Brad Gilbert, U.S., beat Lloyd Bourne, U.S. 6-4, 7-6, while American Mike Cahill trounced Indian Sashi Menon 6-4, 6-7, 6-2, Rod Frawley of Australia eliminated Carry Stansbury, U.S., 6-3, 6-4, Martin Davis, U.S., downed Peter Geigl, Austria, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2,

In the doubles first round matches, defending champion Mark Edmondson and Kim Warwick, the Australian top-seeded pair, were ousted by Rod Frawley and Chris Lewis, New Zealand, in two straight sets, 6-3,

Comaneci may miss world tourney

MOSCOW, Nov. 11 (AFP) - Nadia rently at her best and have therefore ommit-Comaneci of Romania may miss the World Gymnastics Cha- mpionships in Moscow later this month because she is out of form, Soviet sports daily, Sovietsky Sport, reported Wednesday.

Quoting from an article which appeared in its Romanian counterpart, Sportu, Sovietsky Sport, said that 20-year old Comaneci, had only taken part in one major event this yearthe World Student Games in Bucharest where she took the individual gold medal.

Romanian coaches, Anastasia Alvu and

But, underlined Sovietsky Sport, there is still a chance that the girl who has dominated world gymnastics since the Montreal Olympics in 1976 could be included at the last

If Comaneci is absent from the championships from November 23-29, much of the burden of the Romanian challenge to the Soviets will fall on the slender shoulders of 17-year old Christina Grigoras.

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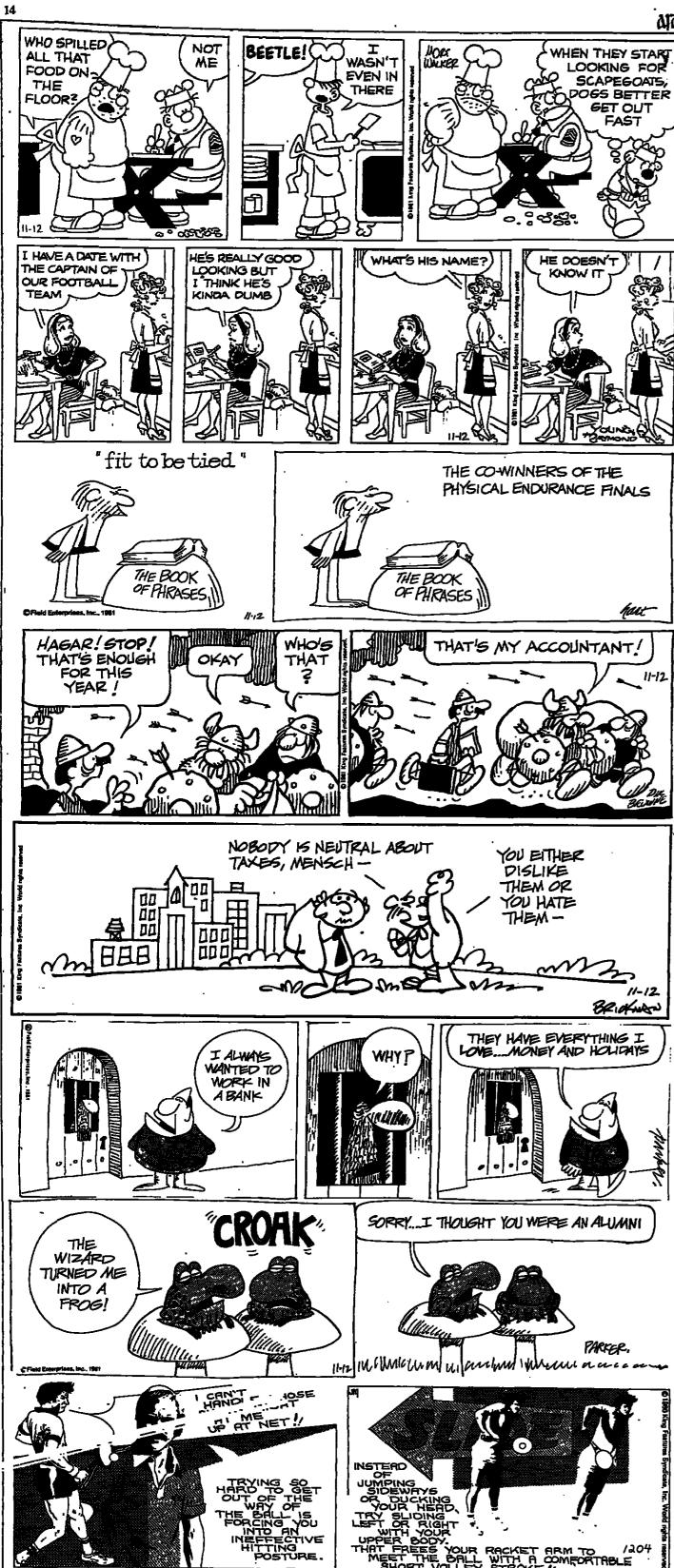
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(June 21 to July 22)

A date may be cancelled.

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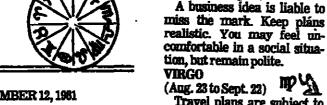
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be clouded due to a partnership concern, Rise above small complaints. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Avoid carelessness on the job. Close ties act somewhat



(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Travel plans are subject to change. Unexpected news may interfere with concentration. Career matters require tact and diplomacy.

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Avoid credit-card spending and making erratic purchases. Ethical considerations come to the fore towards evening. Do the right thing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be careful of false assumptions, especially in social relationships. Inconsistency in attitude affects financial questions.

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The jump-cuebid showed excellent diamond support, a singleton spade, and the appropriate values on the side (consistent, of course, with North's initial pass).

The fact that his side had no spade losers improved South's hand considerably. He realized that not only a game but a slam was now possible and, accordingly, he bid four

spades. This indicated the ace of spades and a willingness to undertake a slam in diamonds if North was so minded. Had South been interested in only a game, he would have made a less encouraging bid, such as four or five diamonds.

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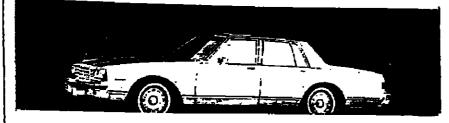
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America to expand armstalks Rostow seeks global outlook

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AFP) - The United States will try to expand upcoming nuclear disarmament negotiations with the Soviet Union into global rather than European theater terms, an official source said

Eugene Rostow, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA), elaborated on the issue to a group of foreign jounalists Tuesday.

"It would be no solution if the Soviet Union simply moves (its medium-range SS-20 missiles) from Europe into Siberia where they could threaten other targets," he said." We cannot reach security in one area at the expense of other areas. The goal is to contribute to stability and peace everywhere. "The notion of global limitation is absolutely essential," Rostow said.

The talks, scheduled to open Nov. 30 in Geneva, would not be complicated by the introduction of possible danger to China, Japan, the Middle East or any other region considered important by the United States,

Although the United States will use all its energy and imagination to try to convince the Soviet Union to reduce its European nuclear arms, "it would be a mistake to set any artificial date or expectations as to the conclusion of the negotiations," Rostow said.

Rostow specified three preliminary questions about medium-range nuclear systems on which the United States and Soviet Union disagreed.

1. Evaluation of respective strength. "The Soviets say there is a balance and that

the United States is trying to achieve superiority in order to conduct a nuclear war." Rostow said. "From our point of view the Soviet Union has an advantage of at least three to one. At the initial stage it's going to be necessary to clarify these two competing sets of statistics."

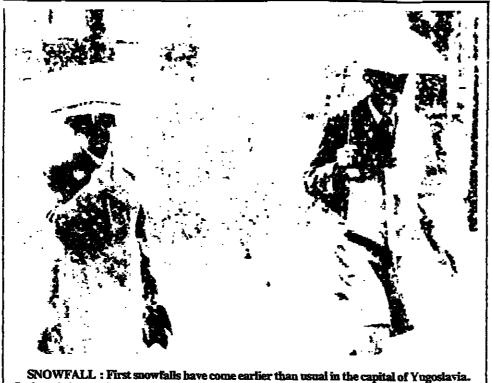
2. Non-American arms. Rostow insisted that the Geneva negotiations deal only with Soviet and American missiles, and omit those of Britain, France and — in the global perspective — China. "We are not negotiating for other states," he said.

3. Types of arms.

The United States would like to limit the talks, at least at first, to land-based mediumrange missiles, and exclude missiles launched from the sea or air. "We want to discuss first...the principal source of instability, which is the land-based missiles," according to Rostow.

He said that the United States would make proposals in Geneva totally compatible with the "zero option" plan (non-deployment of NATO's 572 new American missiles in Western Europe). "If they are willing to reduce to zero, we'll have no need to deploy in Europe," Rostow concluded.





In fact, it is snowing in most parts of the country and the temperature is very low. The photograph shows two Belgrade citizens braving the snow Tuesday.

Swedish maneuvers announced

Soviets deny charges on sub

MOSCOW, Nov. 11 (R) - The Soviet Union denied Wednesday that its submarine which ran aground off a Swedish naval base was carrying nuclear weapons or spying. A Tass commentary accused the West of using the episode to whip up anti-Soviet military psychosis and repeated that the vessel got lost on a routine training mission.

Sweden believes it was spying when it stuck in a maze of islands off the Baltic base at Karlskrona last month and also that it carried nuclear warheads. Tass described the suspicions as "inventions...evidently intended for ignoramuses."

Sweden released the submarine last Friday after holding it for 11 days in the midst of a diplomatic row with Moscow.

The nuclear implications of the incident particularly embarrassed Moscow which is trying to persuade the Scandinavian countries to join a nuclear-free Nordic zone. Tass, in only its second reference to the incident, said in a commentary entitled "Much fuss...what about?" that it was "an ordinary, in essence routine, happening at sea."

The agency said the Western media ignored" the real facts" of the case and used it to"whip up anti-Soviet passions and military ish territorial waters.

psychosis...(which) can be qualified only as politically motivated invention."

The report quoted Western experts who it said cast doubt on Swedish claims and suggested that the United States had tried to use the incident to offset anti-American feeling in Europe. It quoted Vice President George Bush as saying the grounding had helped dis-pel such sentiments and added: "So it turns out that he is the man who is conducting the ombestra of misinformation.

The agency made a specific reference to the Nordic Nuclear-free zone which it said was part of the anti-war reaction in Europe. Tass Tuesday reported accusations that Sweden spied on the Soviet Union in an apparent reaction to the tough Swedish protests over the submarine. Meanwhile, a Swedish defense staff

spokesman said in Stockholm Wednesday that Sweden's armed forces will hold their largest military exercises for about 12 years in the far north of the country next March. He said the Maneuvers, involving 20,000

men, had been planned for more than a year and were totally unconnected with the recent

Balkan denuclearization

Greece seeks N-arms recall Movement (PASOK) won last month's elec-

ATHENS, Nov. 11 (R) - Greece will seek the removal of all nuclear warheads from its territory during forthcoming talks on the future status and operation of U.S. bases in the country, the undersecretary for press and information said Wednesday.

Speaking at his first news conference since he assumed his post after the Oct. 18 elections, Demetrios Maroudas said the issue of the nuclear warheads would be among the first to be raised during the negotiations early

Although previous Greek governments had never admitted the presence of nuclear warheads, Prime Minister Andreas Papandreon and NATO officials said recently that there were surface-to-air Nike Hercules missiles in Greece.

The negotiations will concern the operation of four major U.S. installations which come under NATO, although they operate under bilateral agreements between Greece and the United States.

Papandreou, whose Panhellenic Socialist

tions on an anti-NATO and anti-American platform, has said his government intends to draft a timetable for the gradual removal of Maroudas said the government wanted a

denuclearized Balkan peninsula. Bulgaria and the Soviet Union had recently issued statements proposing removal of all nuclear warheads form the Balkans, he added. "We hope to reach agreement on complete

denuclearization of the Balkans," Maroudas said. "But we will proceed unilaterally with the removal of nuclear warheads from Concerning Greece, s position in NATO's

military wing, from which Papandreou has pledged to withdraw, Maroudas said this would not be linked with the negotiations on

He said that Greece was seeking from the alliance a guarantee safeguarding its easternfrontiers with Turkey, another NATO member. The two countries are at odds over Cyprus and territorial rights in the Aegean.

'W. German policy is pro-American'

BONN, West Germany, Nov. 11 (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has said the West German government and people remain pro-American despite differences over statements by individual U.S. politi-

In a speech to German newspaper pub-lishers, Schmidt said his government remained committed to the NATO alliance and that despite differences the" basic position of the German people and the political class is pro-American.

The chancellor noted the upcoming visit to Bonn of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, due here Nov. 22 for his third official visit. Schmidt said his talks with the Soviet leader

would take place "in the full coordination" of U.S. President Ronald Reagan and other Western leaders.

Schmidt did not identify any U.S. politician with whom his government has disagreed, but recent statements by President Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig on the possibility of a limited nuclear war in Europe were widely criticized in the West German

Last Saturday Oskar Lafontaine, the leader of Schmidt's Social Democratic Party in the Saar, called for a reassessment of NATO's entire defense strategy in light of the remarks from Washington.

with China ministries

retary of State Walter Stoessel met Chinese Foreign Ministry and Defense officials Wednesday to discuss international affairs and tackle the thorny problem of U.S. arms sales to the Republic of China.

On the eve of Stoessel's visit, a New York Times report said that the administration of U.S. President Ronald Reagan soon would approve the sale of K-5E Tigers or F-5G Tigershark advanced jet fighters to Taipei. It said the sophisticated F-16 would not be sold.

The Chinese Foreign Ministry, which usually denounces all talk of arms sales, had no immediate response to the latest report quoting White House. Defense and State Department sources.

But Wednesday, China's leading newspaper, The People's Daily that U.S. weapons sales would make China "pull back" in its relationship with the United States. It did not

Stoessel arrived Tuesday and met Wednesday morning with Vice Foreign Minister Zhang Wenjin. In the afternoon he met with Chai Cheng-wen, vice minister of defense for foreign affairs.

Stoessel, undersecretary for political affairs, is visiting China as part of a Far Eastem tour and was expected to try to focus discussions on the strategic relationship between China and the United SStates to counter Soviet expansionism. Diplomatic sources said they expected the

Chinese to raise the question of arms sales. China calls the arms sales the major "stumbling block" to improved Sino-U.S. relations. No jet planes and only a trickle of other military equipment has been sold to Taipei since China and the United States established

diplomatic relations Jan. 1, 1979. China downgraded relations with the Netherlands this year because the government approved the sale of two submarines to Taipei. China said the downgrading was a clear signal to the United States.

Details of Stoessel's discussions were not known. He was expected, however, to continue the talks last month in Washington betveen Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua.

Chinese action saddens Jobert

PARIS, Nov. 11 (R) - French Foreign Trade Minister Michel Jobert returned to Paris from Peking Wednesday saying he was saddened by China's decision to jail the Chinese fiancee of a French Embassy official.

But he told reporters at the airport that in spite of the incident there would be no cooling in Franco-Chinese relations. "On the purely economic plane. I am satisfied with my visit," he said.

China's Embassy in Paris has said the woman, 24-year-old dissident artist Li Shuang, had violated Chinese law by living in a foreign diplomatic compound with her fiance, 33-year-old Emmanuel Belleroid.

News that she had been sentenced to two years in a re-education camp coincided last weekend with Jobert's arrival on a mission aimed at boosting trade between the two countries. The affair has been given extensive coverage in the French press and French commentators have said the action against Miss Li indicated Peking was keen to limit contacts between Chinese citizens and fore-

Jobert said he was not angry or bitter over the affair, which led him to cancel some meetings with Chinese officials. "I am simply saddened," he added. The minister raised the issue in a meeting with Chinese Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping and later said he would not have made the trip if he had been aware the incident could blow up.

The couple had expected to receive permission to marry, but Miss Li was arrested in September for "incitement to debauchery" while Dellefroid was visiting Hong Kong. Living together is frowned on in China and to do so with a foreigner is considered especially scandalous. Deng was reported to have told Jobert that Miss Li's arrest during his visit was "an unhappy coincidence."

In his airport statement Wednesday, the minister said he had not been surprised by the Chinese firmness over the affair.

U.S. official Communists participate holds talks in Poland anniversary

WARSAW, Nov. 11 (R) - Poland Wednesday marked its prewar Independence Day on an unprecedented scale, with the Communists joining in celebrations of an event they used to shun. In keeping with the country's new political realities, head of state Henryk Jablonski led the main official ceremony at Warsaw's tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The anniversary of Poland's re-emergence as an independent state in 1918, following 123 years of subjugation by Russia, Germany and Austria, was ignored by the Communists when they took power after World War II. The event continued, however, to be marked by dissident-led ceremonies frequently obstructed by security men.

The emergence of the Solidarity free trade union in the strikes of August 1980 led to a new wave of Polish patriotism, forcing the authorities to reassess their approach to pre-Communist history and tradition.

The official news agency PAP called Wednesday's ceremony a gathering of all who sought a national front of understanding. But there were telling signs that this was still a distant goal. Solidarity did not officially take part and labor and student unrest continued across the country.

Solidarity leaders in Warsaw joined in a huge rally Wednesday night organized by a non-Communist committee including dissidents, independent students and a group campaigning on behalf of what it calls political prisoners.

Three members of the anti-Communist

Confederation of Independent Poland, who have been on trial for five months, were arrested after leading last year's Independence Day march. Meanwhile, Solidarity leader Lech Walesa Wednesday continued a campaign-style tour

of Poland to persuade workers to negotiate. not strike. He met with strikers at the Sosnowiec coal mine and was due to travel later to the western region of Zielona Gora, paralyzed by a general strike for more than three weeks.

The Sosnowiec miners, who staging a sit-in below ground, want the authorities to broadcast a national television program explain-ing how poison gas was thrown at a crowd of women, children and workers outside their colliery.

Another sit-in, by farmers in the city of Siedice, east of Warsaw, appeared to be musbrooming into a nationwide protest with delegates from rural Solidarity arriving there from all over Poland.

Student strikes spread to at least five cities. and a strike by newspaper delivery men in the southwest blacked out the press in four regions for the second day running.

Gandhi ends Italian trip Afghan intervention opposed

ROME, Nov. 11 (Agencies) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Wednesday reiterated India's opposition to "foreign interference" in Afghanistan but said any settlement of the Afghan conflict had first to be approved "by those concerned."

Mrs. Gandhi, winding up a three-day trip here, told a news conference that her talks with Italian leaders produced "broad agreement" on closer cooperation between the two countries. She hoped details would be worked out during future visits by Italian industrial and technical missions to India. Italian Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini specified the possibility of joint efforts in the fields of pertoleum and petrochemicals. On the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan,

Mrs. Gandhi said: "We are against foreign interference of any kind," and added that Moscow had agreed to withdraw its troops "as soon as there will be no other interference." "Western countries have not always condemned all violations of sovereignty," she

Asked about the European Community's proposal for a two-stage international conference on Afghanistan, Mrs. Gandhi said: Any plan has first to be accepted by those concerned." The European proposal called for a conference grouping the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council and countries in the region such as Pakistan and Iran. The second stage would include representatives of the Kabul Government and Afghan freedom fighters.

On the friendship threaty that India signed with the Soviet Union, Mrs. Gandhi said: "This threaty is only a friendship one. It recognizes our nonaligned position and appreciates it. So there is no question of losing our friendship....But I must stress that from the very first day of our independence, we have never belonged to any bloc. We have decided to be nonaligned." Mrs. Gandhi hosted a dinner for Spadolini

and other Italian officials Wednesday night. She leaves Thursday for Paris, the third and

last stop on her European trip.
Meanwhile, French officials said in Paris Wednesday that India could clinch a \$3.3 billion deal to buy 150 Mirage combat aircraft from France this week. The agreement is expected to be reached by Mrs. Gandhi and

President Francois Mitterrand.

The deal includes arrangements for the assembly and manufacture of multipurpose mirage 2000 at the Hindustan Aeronautics plant in Bangalore.

Balloonists keep scheduled route

TOKYO, Nov. 11 (AFP) - Four men attempting the first trans-Pacific balloon crossing were in good health and expected to land "somewhere between Los Angeles and San Francisco" Friday, the Japanese ground crew said Wednesday.

They said the position of the medium-filled

Double Eagle V manned by three Americans and a Japanese, was north 39 degress and east 166 degrees at 0707 GMT and that it was flying at an altitude of 16,000 feet (4,878 meters), at a speed of about 20 kms per hour.

Troops guarding Malagasy palace JOHANNESBURG, Nov. 11 (AP)

Troops were called out to protect the presidential palace at Antananarivo, the capital of the Malagasy Republic (Madagascar), after two days of rioting and looting, the Englishlanguage Star newspaper reported Wednes-The Star said in a report from the island

that cars were set aftre and shops were looted and burned in Antananarivo during riots that broke out Sunday, and Monday. It said gasoline shortages and economic hardship





